

Elderly woman shot and gardener killed by gang that fled with £2

Mrs Ellen Ditcher, a widow, aged 74, was critically ill in hospital last night after being shot several times with a rifle by three masked men at her £200,000 fourteenth-century manor home in Otham, near Maidstone, Kent. The gang fled with £2 and some worthless jewellery.

After she was shot she managed to call her gardener, Mr William Austen, aged 54, and told him not to go near the men. He took no notice, however, and was shot dead.

Mrs Ditcher crawled to the home of her nephew, Mr Charles Askin, how lives in the cottage in the grounds of the house, and told him: "I heard the gardener scream 'they've got me' and he died."

Detective Supt. Duncan Giddins, head of Kent, CID, said it was believed the men were in the house for more than two hours looking for valuables.

The gunmen also shot Mrs Ditcher's pet, a Great Dane called Prince, as it tried to protect her. Detectives found a number of six-inch bolts shot from a crossbow in the house.

Mr Giddins said he believed one of the bolts was fired at Mrs Ditcher when she opened the door. When she crawled to her nephew's cottage at 6 am on Sunday she was covered in blood.

The murder hunt is being led by Det Supt David Surridge. He said: "This was a particularly vicious robbery. Mr Austen was a quiet friendly bachelor well liked by everybody in the village."

All three men were wearing balaclavas. Mr Giddins added: "They created mayhem in the house. It appears they just went absolutely berserk."

Police officers said Mrs Ditcher was sleeping downstairs, looking after her dog when noise woke her at about

2 am. She opened the back door and was shot by a rifle and crossbow.

She managed to slam the door and at the bottom of the staircase met Mr Austen, who lived in a self-contained flat in the building.

"He went to confront the attackers and was shot once in the chest", the police said. "For two hours the robbers searched the house and just before leaving shot and killed the Great Dane in front of the old lady."

The police said Mr Austen had died from a single 22 bullet wound in his chest. Mrs Ditcher was shot three times, in her left breast, head and leg.

Mrs Ditcher was said to be "still very shocked by what happened". The police said: "We are trying to piece together every step but it is still too painful for her to recall parts of the horrific assault."



The Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Peter Walker, and his wife, Tessa, with their new daughter, Marianna Clare, at Westminster Hospital yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Barristers fight for control of the Bar

By Michael Horsnell

Moves to pack the Bar Council with rank-and-file barristers critical of its record in protecting the interests of the profession are to be made tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar.

Growing discontent about inadequate fees for legal aid and other publicly denied work has led to the formation of Campaign for the Bar - a ginger group of barristers.

Ten of them will seek election tomorrow to the Bar Council which they accuse of being unresponsive to their needs.

The group is also demanding that the chairman of the Bar should be elected annually by a postal ballot of the entire profession instead of being chosen by members of the Senate.

It says that Bar Council membership is often regarded as a stepping stone to the Bench and that its leaders have become Establishment-minded and reluctant to "rock the boat" in negotiations on fees.

Judge tells jury to 'put aside prejudice'

A jury at the Central Criminal Court trying seven Asians and three white youths accused after a day of racial clashes in the East End of London were warned yesterday by the judge against prejudice.

He was beginning his summing-up in the seventh week of the trial in which 10 defendants have variously denied affray, criminal damage, assault and carrying offensive weapons.

The jury of seven whites, two people of West Indian appearance and a Sikh are due to retire to consider their verdicts today.

The accused are: Aihar Chaudri, aged 19, of Cambridge Road, Wanstead; Mohammed Hamid, aged 18, of Warrlip Road, Plaistow; Bahadur Khan, aged 22, of Shrewsbury Road, Forest Gate; Zafar Khan, aged 18, and his brother Parvis, aged 17, both of East Avenue, Forest Gate; Jothi Rajappan, aged 17, of Hockley Avenue, East Ham; Anisud Ali, aged 21, of Donnington Point, West Ham; Roy Lellow, aged 26, of Carlton Terrace, East Ham; Robert Lellow, aged 21, of Shaftesbury Road, Forest Gate; and Stuart Young, aged 22, of Dickens Road, East Ham.

Surgeons appeal against cruelty to monkey ruling

By Tony Samstag

The Royal College of Surgeons has announced that it will seek leave to appeal against the decision of Croydon Crown Court last week which upheld a conviction for inflicting unnecessary cruelty on a monkey.

Judge Graham Hall ruled that the appellants had been guilty of "wantonly and unreasonably" causing unnecessary suffering to a breeding female macaque named Mone at their animal research facility at Downe, Kent. The judge added that they had failed to put together "two elements of received wisdom" concerning the care of such animals.

Those elements comprised two time limits of four days each; the time it was advisable to leave a breeding pair together in the same cage; and the time a mature female macaque could do without water before collapsing of dehydration. The court was told that Mone was found unconscious after nine days in the same cage as its mate Febie.

The Royal College of Surgeons refused to comment further yesterday.

Police hero tells of duel of nerves

A policeman told yesterday how he won a duel of nerves with an armed robber as they faced each other with guns drawn.

Sergeant Stephen Deacon, aged 40, discovered the gunman when he kicked down a lavatory door at Wimbledon station in south London after a tip-off about a robbery. With his revolver aimed at the raider's body he stood his ground.

Yesterday Sergeant Deacon said: "It was a relief when he dropped the gun. At the time I didn't think of the danger."

Sergeant Deacon, from Wraybury, Berkshire, received

Non-farm projects offered EEC grants

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Details of new capital grants available to farmers under the revised EEC structures programme were given to the Commons yesterday by Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture.

Their significance lies in the fact that for the first time the ministry is empowered under the terms of the Common Agricultural Policy to make money available for conservation and other non-agricultural projects, and can also recoup part of the cost from Brussels.

The planting of hedges, trees and predominantly broadleaved shelter belts, and the construction of traditional walls, banks, dykes and waste disposal systems, will be eligible for grants of 30 per cent in lowland areas and 60 per cent in designated "less favoured areas" (uplands).

Conifer shelter belts, heather regeneration and tracken control, and the building of wind and water powered pumps will qualify for 15 per cent grants, and twice that in the less favoured areas.

In the uplands there will also be grants of 25 per cent for the provision of roads, fences and camping and caravan facilities, and for the alteration of farm buildings for tourism or craft purposes.

The encouragement of tourism in the more remote and scenic parts of Britain is seen as a way of supplementing the incomes of small hill farmers. A ministry official said that it would be at least a year before it would be possible to judge farmers' reactions.

Blood theft doctor is banned

A consultant who stole and sold National Health Service blood was banned from practising medicine for 12 months yesterday.

The General Medical Council's professional conduct committee banned Dr Mark Patterson who was jailed for three years in July last year.

Patterson, aged 51, consultant haematologist at the National Heart Hospital in London, and three other men took £158,700 in three years.

Patterson was brought from Ford open prison, Sussex, for the committee to consider his conviction for conspiring to steal blood.

Doctors convicted of serious criminal offences are usually struck off, but the board decided to suspend him.

When the suspension has expired, the committee will consider further action.



Sergeant Stephen Deacon getting a congratulatory kiss from his wife Linda.

an award and a cheque for £75 presented by Bow Street magistrate Mr David Hopkin. A policeman for 22 years, the sergeant has been commended for bravery on four previous occasions.

Three men were jailed for a total of 22 years last December for conspiring to rob and possessing a firearm.

More pensioners having to care for the elderly

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Elderly people are increasingly having to care for the even older with little support from society and of great personal cost and hardship, the National Council for Careers and their Elderly Dependents said yesterday.

Britain was becoming "a nation in which grannies are being left to care at home for other grannies, because there is no one else willing or able to undertake the task."

With the number of people aged over 75 due to rise by at least a third over the next decade, more and more pensioners are having to care for elderly relatives who are often frail, incontinent or mentally confused, the council said.

It cited cases of a woman aged 67 caring for her mother aged 93 who was blind and frail;

a man aged 79 caring at home for his senile wife; and a woman aged 61, having to look after a mother in a wheelchair and a father with cancer.

The council pointed out that 96 per cent of pensioners lived in private households and care was given at home not in institutions. Yet too few knew what services might be available to help them.

Cuts in social services spending had reduced services such as home helps, nursing care at home and transport, and there was an urgent need for more respite care to allow people a break from caring for elderly relatives, the council said.

Princess Anne yesterday called for more sheltered housing to be built for the elderly while opening a block of flats for 49 old people in Gloucester.

Food allergy diets 'harmful'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Many people who falsely believe they have a food allergy are misled by "pseudo-scientific" forms of alternative medicine into adopting diets that will damage their health, according to a medical study.

"The resurrection of wild, unsubstantiated claims of the importance of food allergy in all sorts of conditions" is an unfortunate sequel of the "air of quackery" that has surrounded the subject for almost 50 years, Dr David Pearson says in a report published by the Royal College of Physicians of London in its journal this month.

The most common reason for food allergy is psychological, but when orthodox medicine fails to satisfy patients, they turn to "clinical ecology, a form of alternative medicine whose

"pseudo-scientific publicity can seem persuasive to the naive", Dr Pearson says.

He investigated 250 patients in the allergy clinic at Manchester University. He diagnosed 24 women among them as suffering from "pseudo food allergy". They usually had well-described syndromes which their doctors had failed to recognize, or had mismanaged.

Their most common conditions were depression and hyperventilation. They tended to be articulate, middle-class women, either housewives or under-employed for their level of intelligence.

Most were adamant that their symptoms were not psychological, but four had symptoms of hysterical illness and nine had significant depression.

Some of the other patients had been advised by doctors to avoid several foods which they could in reality eat without any ill-effect, and they were "at clear risk of dietary deficiency diseases", Dr Pearson says.

One middle-aged nurse who had been considered anorexic in her youth and had undergone multiple abdominal operations later admitted that many of her "allergies" were due to distaste.

Among 36 other patients in the study, only three had symptoms related to food.

Some patients with "pseudo food allergy" persist in their belief that they are allergic, in spite of exhaustive investigations failing to reveal any precipitating food, or receiving rational alternative explanations.

50 designer cars made for women

Cars designed for women with "plenty of storage space for rubbish" are being fitted out in a limited edition by the fashion designer, Zandra Rhodes.

The 50 Renault 5s are to be sprayed shocking pink and signed on the bonnet, and will feature practical items that Miss Rhodes says women look for in a car.

These will include designer overalls for changing a wheel, tools covered in pink plastic, vanity mirrors on the driver's sun visor "and above all somewhere to put the rubbish."

Miss Rhodes, aged 44, who has concentrated her attention on high fashion for the Royal family in the past, has been commissioned to design the car interiors by a Renault franchise-holder, Mr David Mattia, of Aldershot, Hampshire. He expects to launch the range in the autumn.

"The cars are aimed at the adventurous career woman with a design flair", said Mr Mattia. "They are just part of a



Zandra Rhodes

growing marketing strategy geared towards women, who now buy a quarter of all private cars sold.

A spot check carried out by Mr Mattia among 200 male and female car owners showed, however, that women were very demanding about car design, but men were more "house-proud".

"Women tend to regard their car as a functional vehicle designed to transport them from A to B and treat the interior as a mobile shopping basket or brief case", said Mr Mattia. "Men on the other hand are much more personally attached to their car and treat it as an extension of themselves."

Lorry blacklist will seek to end overloading

A computerized blacklist of lorries found to be over-loaded is to be kept by the Department of Transport in an attempt to control persistent offenders (our Transport Editor writes).

A further 30 weighbridges also to be built in addition to the present 51. Fines of up to £2,000 are imposed for overloading.

Of 60,000 lorries checked on the roads last year, 18 per cent of British and 29 per cent of foreign were found to be too overloaded.

Artist accuses gallery of racism

An artist born in Pakistan accused the National Gallery of racism at an industrial tribunal yesterday.

Dr Iqbal Jafreet said he was rejected for the post of artist-in-residence even though he was "as great as Leonardo da Vinci". The hearing continues today.

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Reactions to Brecon result

Last stage of GLC abolition Bill

Brecon scared of electing Labour MP

BY-ELECTION

Once the people of Brecon and Radnor feared they might have a Labour MP they did everything in their power to make sure he did not win. Mr John Selwyn Gummer, by-election spokesman and chairman of the Conservative Party, declared during the election time in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Gummer said that there had been considerable increases in expenditure in real terms. For instance, the Government was now spending more per child in school than at any time in history.



Gummer: We spend more where it matters

The by-election result dominated questions to Mr Gummer, who appeared to answer one question about central Government expenditure, and to Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales. Mr Edwards took much the same line as Mr John Selwyn Gummer. He demanded to know the minister's reaction to the result.

Mr Gummer: I think what we ought to do is to expand our expenditure where that is a good thing and provides better services, and about the decisions to cut it when that reduces the waste which was so much the hallmark of the last Labour Government.

in the areas that matter and less where it would be waste. The nation ought to reduce the proportion of wealth spent by Government and increase the proportion of wealth spent by people.

Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab): Is he therefore proud that since 1979 expenditure on overseas aid has decreased by 18 per cent and is now at the lowest level ever?

Mr Gummer: In a period of extreme difficulty we have a better record on overseas aid than any other country in the world.

considerably more jobs in due course. Mr Gwyn Jones (Cardiff North, Lab) said that record would have been better known but for the negative attitude of the Labour Party.

Mr Edwards explained that most new jobs came from small firms starting up and developing. That kind of indigenous development was so important to Wales.

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman in Wales, said that under this Government unemployment in North Wales had doubled, a disgrace. There had been job losses in steel and textiles.

To this, Mr Edwards made his reply about the need for all political parties to consider carefully the by-election result.

Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C): Which of the policies put forward by the Labour Party would do most to protect jobs and bring fresh jobs to Wales?

Mr Edwards: One of the features of the by-election was that the opposition parties did not advance any policies at all and were careful not to do so.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Labour protests at the Government motion in the Commons to deal with all the House of Lords amendments to the Local Government Bill ended in the Government motion being carried by 285 votes to 169 - Government majority, 116.

The first purpose of the Labour amendments was to make the authority and their side planning committees more effective.

Government had seen it, had turned out to be not just daft, but impossible. The Bill was a great legislative lie.

The Bill deprived people of their vote. It did not streamline, but made complicated. It did not save money, but spent more and did not transfer substantially to boroughs or districts.

situation had been made more difficult. His amendment would not oblige the Government to depart from its manifesto commitment but would ensure the less produce a much better structure.

The specific effect of his amendment would be to pay London's strategic planning, highways, traffic and waste disposal by directly elected London authority.

Ombudsman's role to be expanded

The jurisdiction of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration is to be extended to include certain executive non-departmental public bodies. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State for the Environment, announced in a Commons written reply. Legislation would be introduced in due course to amend the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration Act of 1967.

Marriage Bills procedure

Marriage enabling Bills may in future be referred to select committees for consideration instead of being heard by the whole House. Lord Aberdeen, the Chairman of the Committee, said in the House of Lords today.

Welsh capital spending not restricted

Wales. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, in a written Commons reply, said that local authorities had budgeted to spend £1,325 million on current accounts in 1985-86, about 1 per cent more than the level of provision underlying the rate support grant settlement for the year.

Convention may mean transfer of prisoners

From August 1 a total of 134 prisoners could be transferred to Britain from France, Spain, Sweden and the USA under the Council of Europe Convention on the transfer of sentenced persons. Mr Timothy Renton, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, indicated in a Commons written reply.

Government help for farm improvements

Orders to implement the agriculture improvement regulations 1985 have been laid before the Commons and if adopted by Parliament, they will govern from October 1 the payment of farm capital grants for which part funding is available from the EEC.

Bus experiments 'inadequate evidence'

On the basis of unsatisfactory experiments in rural or semi-rural areas, the Government was asking that deregulation of public road transport be introduced into the completely different surroundings of metropolitan urban areas.

Defence by The Times is rejected

The Press Council said today that the answer given by The Times to a complaint about an item referring to Mr Ron Brown, Labour MP for Leith, was unsatisfactory in the absence of supporting evidence.

Rise in debt strains care services

Unemployment is causing strains on local authority social services departments with social workers increasingly having to deal with problems caused by financial hardship, according to a survey carried out by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

Teacher employers hopeful of pay deal at Burnham meeting

When asked if that would mean the employers would offer the teachers more, Mr Pearman said: "I suppose that is the implication, yes."

1749 wreck explored by divers

Divers have resumed archaeological work on the Dutch East Indiaman, the Amsterdam (above), which has lain several hundred yards offshore since running aground in a storm in 1749.

Farmers warned of duty to dip sheep

The story was told as part of a warning to farmers to ensure that every single sheep is dipped properly during each of this year's two compulsory periods, or face the prospect of a prosecution and heavy fine.

Mother wins damages over handicapped baby

A mother has won undisputed damages in a High Court action over her claim that her son was born handicapped because she took an anti-coagulant drug while pregnant.

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£3m renovation hides traces of minster fire

From Peter Davenport, York

A year after the fire which devastated the south transept of York Minster, the £3 million restoration intended to be completed by the end of the decade is ahead of schedule.

So much has been achieved in cleaning the smoke-grimed cathedral and shielding the damaged section from public view behind wooden screens that many of the visitors flocking through the minster at the height of the tourist season have difficulty in finding any trace of the blaze.

For Mr Bob Littlewood, the superintendent of works in charge of the 53 workmen engaged on the restoration, that in itself is a testimony to the progress achieved.

"A lot of people come to the minster because they have read a book or seen television pictures of the fire. They are sometimes bitterly disappointed when they arrive only to find little evidence visible of the damage", Mr Littlewood said yesterday.

"We regard it as a tribute to what we have achieved in the past year."

It was in the early hours of July 9 that a lightning strike started the fire, that, at its height, threatened to engulf the entire minster. It reduced the thirteenth century transept to a smoke-blackened shell, with charred timbers hitting the floor which was swimming in thousands of gallons of water from the firemen's hoses.

The delay in the fire alarm sounding has not been explained but it is believed that the lightning travelled along the conduits of the conductor system, knocking out the detectors as it went.

A new £50,000 conductor system is being installed and, with other elaborate methods being developed to protect the cathedral from further lightning strikes, it is being closely followed by cathedral authorities around the world as well as by fire specialists within the L.T.C. headquarters in Brussels.

Mr Littlewood said that the fire had directly led to the upgrading of British safety standards for conductor systems. The first task in the restoration was the removal of tons of wreckage from the transept and the removal from the entire cathedral of the grime and dust left by the fire.

Several miles of scaffolding have been erected inside and outside the transept and the fire-damaged stonework from the gable housing the historic Rose Window have been removed. More than 100 tons of stone have since been cut and repositioned and all the masonry work, inside and



Mr Michael Thompson working on the gable end over the Rose Window.

forming the stonework around the windows.

The 73 leaded panels of stained glass from window, fractured by the heat into 40,000 tiny fragments, have been removed and are being repaired by glaziers.

Little of the skill of the stonemasons can yet be seen by the public but yesterday, perched on scaffolding 100 feet above the ground, it was possible to witness the intricate work that has gone into re-

Asean tries fresh Cambodia formula

From Paul Routledge, Kuala Lumpur

The leaders of six Asian nations yesterday pressed ahead with a new peace initiative aimed at ending the conflict in Cambodia, despite initially hostile reactions from Vietnam.

Foreign ministers attending the Association of South East Asian Nations meeting unanimously adopted a joint statement on the "Cambodian problem" and called on Hanoi to "respond constructively" to their latest proposals.

The statement showed signs of being carefully worded to avoid being rejected out of hand by the communist Government of Vietnam, which has an estimated 160,000 troops in Cambodia. But a hard line taken by the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, in an interview with *Time* magazine suggests that there is little scope for the peacemaking efforts of Asean.

Mr Thach is quoted in *Time* as saying that Vietnam will pull back its forces only if Mr Pol Pot, the leader of the Khmer Rouge resistance group, is "liquidated", and Thailand and China withdraw their support for his forces.

Asean ministers propose that indirect or "proximity" talks should take place between Vietnam and the Unrecognized Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea, with representatives of the Hanoi-installed Heng Samrin regime attending "as part of the vietnamese delegation".

The talks would be "exploratory in nature and on a continuing basis and will be concerned with the basic elements of a comprehensive political settlement," including withdrawal of foreign forces and UN-supervised free elections.

This approach is acceptable to the tripartite coalition (including the Pol Pot group) but in the light of the Vietnamese Foreign Minister's refusal to enter any negotiations with the Khmer Rouge the likelihood of a "constructive response" from Hanoi is not great.

Mr Thach told *Time*: "We do not ask that Pol Pot be killed. He could be exiled in Peking or Soandau Jail." Vietnam would, however, agree to an accommodation between Heng Samrin and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian monarch and President of the coalition.

Philippines bishops condemn spread of terrorism

From Keith Dalton, Manila

More than 100 Filipino bishops have denounced what they say is the increased use of terrorism by both government troops and left-wing rebels.

In a statement issued at the weekend, the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines condemned the killing in the past year of 14 journalists, six churchmen, three Catholic priests and three protestant ministers - lay leaders and a number of trade union officials.

The bishops also denounced the execution of civilians suspected as subversive by government troops, or as informers and "enemies of the people" by the Communist New People's Army insurgents.

"Neither the cause of national security nor that of national liberation can justify such blatant violation of the right to life, so cold bloodedly terminated, often on the basis of mere suspicion," the statement said.

"The increasing use of force

to dominate people is a frightening reality which we as pastors cannot ignore."

The bishops condemned the Government's "unholy strategy" of arming and training civilian militia and fanatical religious groups to fight the estimated 12,000 NPA guerrillas.

The 70,000 members of the civilian Home Defence Force had become "instruments of terror rather than peace" and should be disbanded if the Government could not re-train and re-organise its members, it said.

Government militiamen are blamed for the killing in April of Tullis Fawali, an Italian missionary who was ambushed and shot 22 times on the southern island of Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila.

"The bishops said it was 'counter-productive' to use religious fanatics in the counter-insurgency campaign. 'It is conducive of the worst forms of terrorism, fanned as it is by

questionable beliefs and practices."

Meanwhile acting armed forces Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos, told a news conference that clashes between Government and Communist troops have increased with 1,527 violent incidents recorded this year up to June.

He defended the use of heavy artillery to dislodge 200 NPA rebels holed up near the town of Claveria on the war-torn southern island of Mindanao.

At the same news conference, Mr Aquilino Pimentel, an opposition leader, said he had visited Claveria and found widespread destruction. He said thousands of people had fled their homes and farms because of the heavy fighting, as well as a food blockade.

He disputed Government claims that 57 rebels had been killed in the military offensive and said many of the dead were innocent civilians.

Pope plot court seeks extradition of Turk

From John Earle, Rome

New light may be thrown on the trial of four Turks and three Bulgarians for complicity in the attempted killing of the Pope after the arrival in Istanbul of one of the key accused, the Turkish businessman, Mr Bekir Celenk.

The Rome court trying the seven - four of them, including Mr Celenk, in their absence - yesterday called on the Italian Government to ask for his extradition from Turkey.

Mehmet Ali Agca, the Pope's would-be killer, alleges that Mr Celenk provided DM13 million (£715,000) to finance the assassination with the backing of the Bulgarian secret service.

Though Italy and Turkey have no extradition treaty, the court argued that the 1977 European Convention for the Suppression of Terrorism, which Turkey has signed, provides grounds for having him arrested and brought to Italy.

The Bulgarian authorities had held Mr Celenk in Sofia since late 1982. Two Italian extradition requests during this period went unanswered.

He was released at the weekend after a Bulgarian statement said no evidence had been found to connect him with the attempt on the Pope's life. On arrival in Istanbul he is reported to have been taken into custody by Turkish police.



Bekir Celenk in custody

Meanwhile, at the trial the public prosecutor, Signor Antonio Marini, confirmed that investigations were underway against four more Turks - a business associate of Mr Celenk and three members of the so-called Grey Wolves organization - with a view to adding them to the list of accused.

Nakasone win prompts talk of election

From David Watts, Tokyo

The ruling Liberal-Democratic Party gained five seats in the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly election, according to results announced yesterday.

The Komeito (Clean Government) and Communist parties also added to their tallies in voting which saw a record low turnout of 53.5 per cent. Komeito won two new seats and the Communists recovered three seats lost in the last elections.

But the Socialists lost four seats.

The election results immediately prompted speculation that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, might call an early general election to consolidate not only his party's electoral position but also his own chances of gaining a further term as party leader and Prime Minister.

Youth discuss the future

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A world conference on youth, expected to highlight the problems which will face those aged 15 to 24 between now and the year 2000, opened yesterday in Barcelona.

Surveys prepared for the eight-day meeting show that by the year 2000, this age group

will have grown by some 80 per cent in Third World countries, while in some advanced industrial countries the increase will be only 5 per cent.

Work, education, unemployment and international co-operation among the young are the basic themes for the conference.

Race and housing: 2

Council held as model for black tenants

Callers to Lewisham housing department meet with no sympathy if they complain that you have to be black to get housing, or call black staff "nigger".

They will be told that the council houses people on the basis of housing need, not race, but that black people tend to be worse housed.

Persistent callers will be told they are racists, and staff have instructions to protect black colleagues from racist abuse. That response is part of Lewisham's strategy to eliminate the discrimination the council acknowledges it practised for some years. It began with monitoring of ethnic groups, which proved that black families were not receiving a fair share of housing, and is acknowledged by the Associ-

Most housing authorities have done little to ensure racial equality on council estates. One that has been held up as a model to the rest is the London Borough of Lewisham. Pat Healy visited the borough to find out how it is progressing.

ation of Metropolitan Authorities as a model.

But, although Lewisham is confident that it is delivering a fairer proportion of housing and better quality dwellings to black families, its officers say there is a long way to go.

The council employs more black staff in its housing department, but none in the crucial allocations department.

It has introduced racial awareness training, but that has been given to only a minority of white staff. But the statistics look good.

Last year, 30.5 per cent of newly-built or modernized hous-

ing went to black tenants, more than double the proportion in 1982-83. Although black people form only about 20 per cent of the population, that is seen by Lewisham as a fair proportion given the inferior housing opportunities most black families experience.

However, if more top quality housing is going to blacks, the share for white families must fall.

Last year, the share for whites was 69.5 per cent, compared with 88.4 per cent in 1983. While the chances of black families born and bred in Lewisham of getting good

quality housing has increased, it has diminished for white families.

But there has been no perceptible backlash in other parts of London, notably in boroughs less openly committed to equal opportunities. Perhaps that has been because Lewisham has always explained its policy to tenants and residents' associations.

Black staff, who have regular monthly meetings with the housing director say the policy is working well, but not enough racial awareness training is being given.

That will be tested again, soon, because Lewisham is about to take the lead again, with a new policy on tackling racial harassment.

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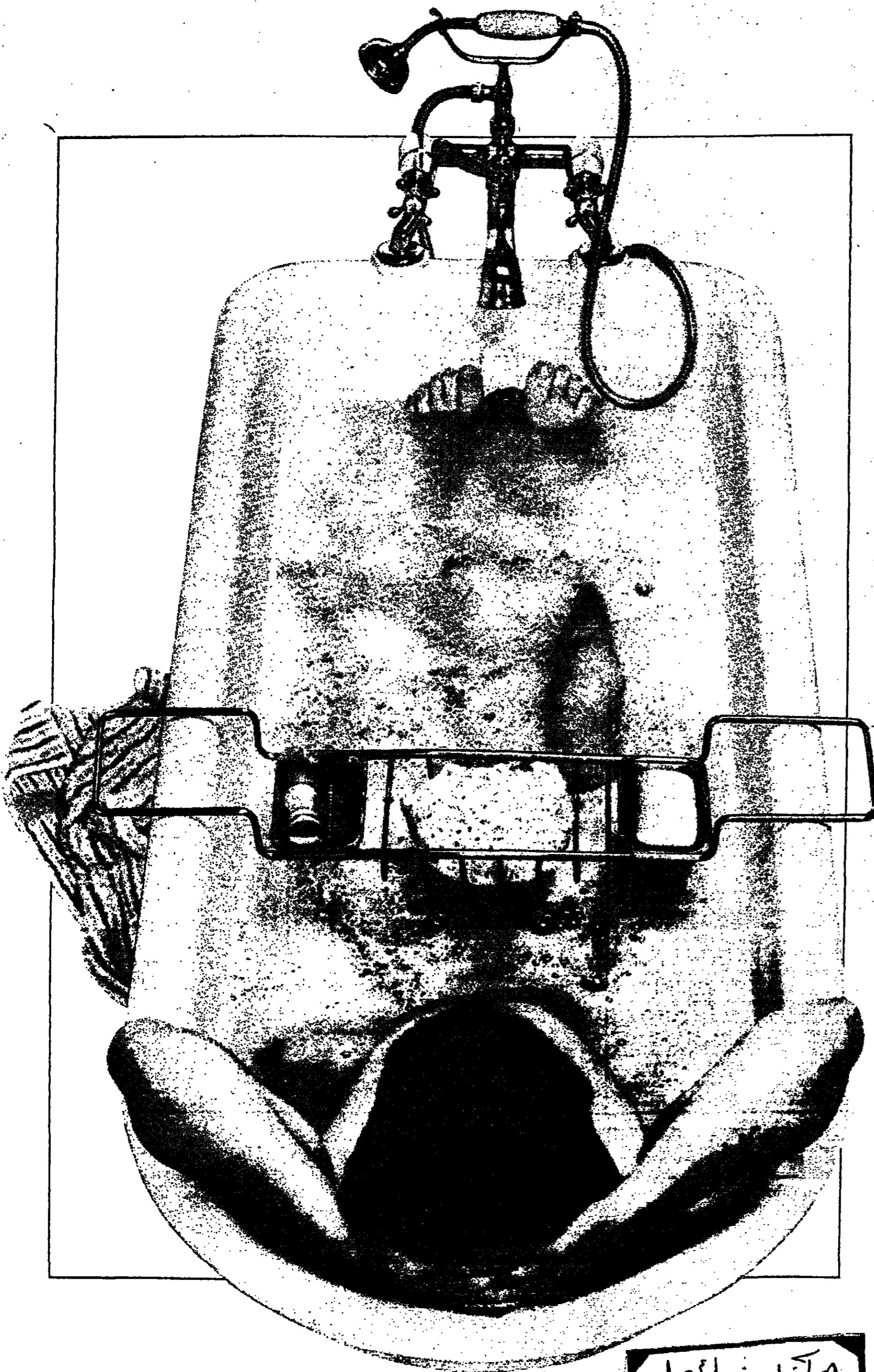
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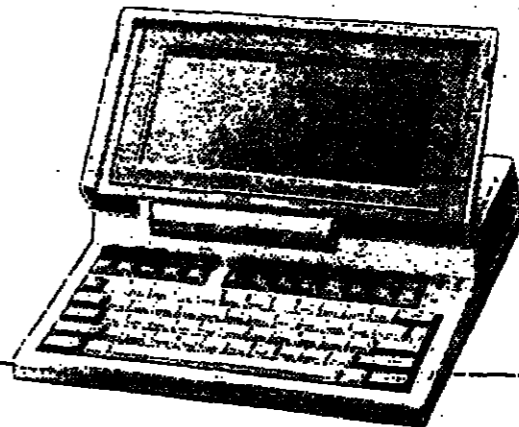
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THE ARTS

Galleries: John Russell Taylor investigates the riches on show at the Victoria and Albert Museum

The fruits of learning, forbidding to nobody

Mercifully it has not yet occurred to anyone to rechristen the Victoria and Albert Museum an Exhibition Centre...

At present the popular end of the spectrum is represented by English Caricature, 1620 to the Present (until September 1) and Travelling With Style...

It is difficult to know whether Michael Grade's commitment to the BBC's current affairs is on a par with the love of Abelard for Eloise...



Hard to beat for sheer entertainment: Death and Life Contrasted, or an Essay on Man by Robert Dighton (c.1752-1814) from English Caricature

greater detail, in her other new book The Bonington Circle (Hendon Press, £8.50).

lot of activity and mutual knowledge going back to the French Revolution and continuing to exert influence up to the middle of the century.

The other revelation in what is to be seen comes with John Pullard Seddon. Apart from Aberystwyth's University College of Wales, a redoubtable Victorian Gothic mass in the middle of the seaford.

evidences of nearly all his plans among the almost 2,000 designs presented to the museum by his daughter in 1896, and, if Michael Darby's book hand-somely repairs Seddon's comparative neglect...

For sheer entertainment, though, it would be difficult to beat the English Caricature show. This has been put together with the Yale Center for British Art, and has already been seen there and in Washington and Ottawa.

with Meister Eckhart, around whom he has composed a whole series of works, of which we heard three in Der Welt sein for low string trio and Abschiedsliedchen for piano.

Concerts

All of these, if I understand them right, are not meditations on Meister Eckhart but rather meditations with him; they think musically along similar lines, which means constantly repeating the same message that we should consider what exists rather than what it may mean.

The saxophone piece set up a variety of motifs, which it then repeated and pummeled, draining them of meaning, before it ended in a haunting coda where the player's bare breath provided a column of air to resonate with his tapping of the keys.

most aristocratic of plucked instruments was not sacrificed; but there was far more resonance, textural firmness and definition in the bass than a normal-sized lute consort can provide.

The only disappointment was that the entire company only played together in three brief Stuart masque dances by Robert Johnson, reconstructed by Tim Crawford.

The high point of Aisling Heneghan's Purcell Room harpsichord recital was her performance of four Soler sonatas. The Catalan composer has been even more neglected than usual this year because of the prominence given in harpsichord programmes to generally similar compositions by the tercentenarian Scarlatti.

cello (it might be plainsong) to hover delicately in fragile harmonies. The piano piece, though, was less magical, possibly because the instrument's nuances are limited, even when Yur Mikhaloff is playing it.

choice of repertoire turned up some pleasant discoveries. Seven pieces by the seventeenth-century Frenchman Nicolas Vallet revealed a composer who could handle the contrapuntal complexities of the four-line medium without sacrificing elegance of melodic invention.

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Brunson: unforgettable study in terror

Opera Powerful presence

Macbeth Covent Garden

Not so very many tomorrows for Macbeth this time round, alas: one of the Royal Opera's most compelling Verdi productions has only two more showings, tonight and on Friday, before it takes off for Athens.

accomplice is the orchestra: its shuddering subtlety provides detail enough, with some wonderful wind solos, for a performance which only narrowly fails to equal Brunson's in sheer breadth of understanding.

Television A family business

we were not told, he had run a private detective agency and a business on the side that specialized in debugging boardrooms. He had froggy eyes, wore a toupee and owned a houseboat.

Circle/Platz ICA

It is good to be welcoming back the summer series of concerts at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, which provides our only live opportunity to find out how music is getting along in the minds of all but the most glamorous of foreign composers.

Lute ensemble Wigmore Hall

Rarely can the Wigmore Hall have seen a more dramatic array of performers (who had yet to play) earned a bigger cheer from a capacity audience in high spirits.

The only disappointment was that the entire company only played together in three brief Stuart masque dances by Robert Johnson, reconstructed by Tim Crawford.

Nicholas Shakespeare

presenting the zanier aspect of it. This included an interview with Walker's daughter on a religious network and an admission from a neighbour that he wore priest's robes.

Richard Morrison seemed slightly disorganized. As she demonstrated in the interval what was otherwise a comparatively normal event, with lutes heard only three or four at a time, or relegated to the accompaniment of voices.

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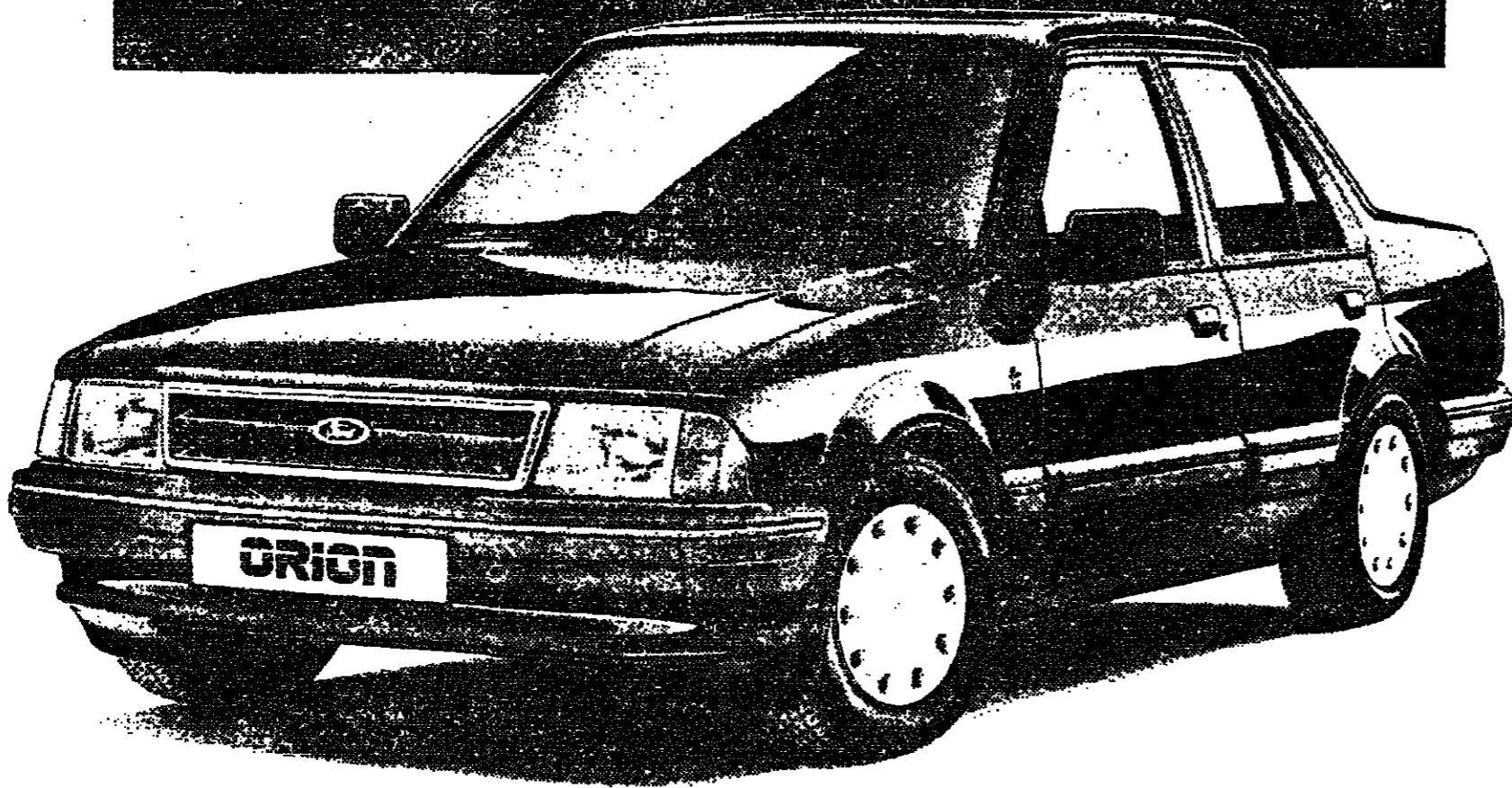
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Which brings us to our new finance offer – 4.9% (9.5% APR) on any model with only 20% deposit. Call in and see any Ford dealer participating in the scheme for written details. He'll also be able to tell you about the other special finance schemes available on 1.3 and 1.6 Sierra and Sierra L saloons. But hurry. These special deals only last until August 31st.

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SPECTRUM

In his final article on psychoanalysis, Anthony Clare examines the clinical evidence

Myth or medicine?

Freud's followers claim that he provided an all-embracing theory of mental behaviour. His methods and case histories, however, leave considerable room for doubt.

Do little boys harbour deep-seated desires to sleep with their mothers and kill their fathers? Do little girls suffer from penis envy? What is the evidence to suggest that a tendency to regard the world with suspicion bordering on paranoia conceals homosexual tendencies? Psychoanalysts, when challenged for the evidence supporting these and other theories, invariably refer to the clinical situation. It is in clinical analysis, carried out behind closed doors in the consulting room, that the material emerges from patient after patient which confirms the basic insights of Freudian and post-Freudian theory.

The nurse confessed that she had self-servingly fabricated the entire episode which Piaget had then unwittingly come to believe as authentic. Psychoanalysts often insist that they can intuitively distinguish between what "really" happened and what the subject "imagined". Yet it is difficult to disagree with the comment of this year's Gifford lecturer, Professor Adolf Grunbaum, that it is difficult to see how in "the court of science evidence should be given to the unsubstantiated beliefs of analysts that they have intuitive ability to discriminate pseudo-memories from authentic ones".

Fitting facts to theories

In addition, as Freud himself admitted, the memories of patients are "shaped" so as to conform to psychoanalytical theory. If the patient disputes the analyst's explanations, he is demonstrating the well-known defence mechanism of "resistance". If he accepts, he is confirming the validity of the basis of psychoanalysis. Perhaps it is not so surprising that patients in treatment within the different schools of psychoanalysis tend, under free association, to bring up for consideration the kind of material which would confirm the theories and interpretations of their particular analysts.



denied such feelings he was ignored. Eventually he yielded and this was triumphantly seized upon as evidence of the desire of male children to kill their fathers and marry their mothers. Freud was quite willing to mould and manipulate the material of the consultation room to suit his theories, and this tendency has remained in psychoanalysis to this day.

Freud's cases as literature

So while psychoanalysis continues to decline in medical and psychiatric circles, its wider appeal shows little change. While much of classical psychoanalysis has lost its scientific pretensions, its claims to recognition as a method of enquiry, a form of literature, seem to flourish. In a particularly perceptive essay, Steven Marcus argues that Freud's case histories are "a new form of literature": creative narratives containing their own analysis and interpretation. Like living works of literature, "the material they contain is always richer than the original analysis and interpretation that accompany it".

what Ernest Gellner in a recent critical book on psychoanalysis has termed "the vacuum principle" — psychoanalysis supplied the need for an all-embracing, totally explanatory, tightly closed theory of mental function. Its removal, however scientifically justified, leaves a gap. F. A. Hayek may well be right in prophesying that men will look back on this as an age of superstition chiefly connected with the names of Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud. While Peter Medawar's portrayal of psychoanalysis as "the most stuporous confidence trick of the century" may, in retrospect, be regarded as a hull's-eye view.

Real-life television drama in the Border country

According to the old television industry saw, the Border area of ITV has more sheep than viewers. Surprisingly, the joke is based on fact. Every single member of Border's 728,388 human population is matched by 6.26 sheep, or so the censuses say. And looking at the woolly specks munching away on hillsides from Kendal to Berwick on the west coast, on the Isle of Man, across the Scottish border, as far as Stranraer and beyond Peebles to within commuting distance of Edinburgh, it is, for once, easy to believe such statistics.



Melvyn Bragg: Can he help turn the tide?

Border Television, which has held the franchise for the area unopposed since 1961, is one of the smallest yet, most sprawling members of the family of 15 ITV companies, and, for most of its existence, deeply conservative and shy of the public stage. All that is likely to change, for better or worse. The external pressures which are starting to reshape British broadcasting are already being felt by the ITV network, and it may be in the modest Carlisle offices of Border that the shock waves are most acute.

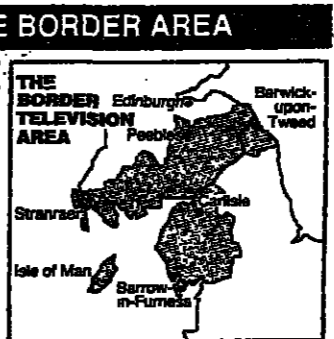
ending first-class travel for everyone may still not staunch the losses the company has been facing since January. "If there is no return we will have to reassess what we are going to do," says Brownlow. The company's programme controller, Paul Corley, brought in to make Border a real force on the ITV network after pioneering The Tube for Channel 4, is equally worried. "We're trying to keep our heads above water until the upturn," he said. "But nobody has got any figures to prove there will be an upturn. If there isn't we are in a very hairy position. If this continues all of ITV will have to reassess what it is really about."

One of the company's former executives certainly thinks so. "Border is just the beginning," he said. "In a few years time there will only be six or seven ITV companies in Britain because that is the only way you can be viable."

Until Graham's arrival, the company's only national effort was the Mr and Mrs series, which still runs after 24 years and makes a modest profit. The new team soon signed up the well-known Cumbrian Melvyn Bragg to front a Channel 4 documentary Land of the Lakes and Bragg joined the board. The evening magazine Lookaround gained higher comparable ratings than any of its fellow ITV equivalents.

PROFILE OF THE BORDER AREA

Border, ITV's second largest region, geographically, stretches from north of Barrow-in-Furness, through the Lake District and across the Scottish border to Stranraer and east to Berwick and Eyemouth. The area also includes the Isle of Man.



Largely agricultural, the area has 279,000 television-watching households — 1.3 per cent of the national total. Border is the second smallest ITV company; only Channel TV has fewer employees, 75 compared to Border's 240.

Yet while revenue has virtually stood still, costs have soared — 8 per cent on staff wages last year, 50 per cent on fees to ITN, general programme costs 33 per cent, and the charge for central ITV programmes between 25 and 30 per cent. Overall, Border must pay out between 17 and 20 per cent more than last year just to stay where it is.

The problem of false memory

A typical example was provided by Freud in his account of the Russian patient Sergius P. who, in the course of his analysis, told of a dream involving olives. Freud persuaded the patient that the dream reflected that, aged 11, years, Sergius had witnessed and been distressed by the sight of his parents engaged in sexual intercourse. The patient never recollected such an episode and years later, while still remembering the dream, regarded Freud's explanation of it as "terribly far-fetched".

America's Cup fever runs over Down Under

If you didn't know there were more than 18 months to go you might well think the 1987 America's Cup was happening next week.



Place for a race: Perth's sunny shoreline

Yet the fevered grip that the competition has already taken on Perth is by no means premature. There is, after all, so much to be done. All those elegant 12-metre boats to be designed, built, modified and tested; crews to be selected and trained; plus weather, sea conditions and tactics to be calculated and computerized.

and many flying hours from other population centres. The settlement was established half a century later than its eastern counterparts, so Perth's shining high-rise skyline, best viewed across the lake-like expanse of the river, throws its shadows over fewer pretty wrought-iron balconies and dignified period houses than do those of Sydney and Melbourne.

half as much. International budgets range from £3 million to £10 million. It all seems eminently reasonable. The price of putting one boat on the water approaches £3 million and some contenders foresee going to a second and even a third to get it right.

Recently the British have reportedly put down a deposit on a property for similar purposes and snapped up a cryfun boat and a motor launch as a support craft.

Perth and Fremantle will have to be shipshape by October next year. It is then that the aspiring foreign challengers put to sea for up to 500 races to chose the single boat that will confront the defenders from January 31, 1987.

thick glass, in the upstairs observation room of the hallowed, gleaming white Royal Perth Yacht Club, which has the responsibility for selecting its defender.

Locally there is confidence that they will see President Reagan for the big race. If they do, he — like all his visiting fellow countrymen — will no doubt feel obliged to force a grim smile at the yellow number plates on cars: "WA — home of the America's Cup", they proclaim.

Advertisement for National Savings Yearly Plan. Features a crown logo and text: "Maximum Monthly Payment Doubled", "From tomorrow, Wednesday 10 July, the maximum monthly payment to the National Savings Yearly Plan will be increased from £100 to £200.", "To increase their monthly payments above £100, existing investors need to apply for a further agreement to buy an additional Yearly Plan Certificate.", "Enquiries: Further information may be obtained by writing to the Savings Certificate Office, Yearly Plan Section, Durham DH99 1NS. Or telephone Durham (0385) 64900 ext. 699." Issued by the Department for National Savings on behalf of HM Treasury.

Advertisement for a crossword puzzle titled "CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 691)". Includes a grid and a list of clues: "ACROSS 1 Changes (6)", "2 Folk wisdom (4)", "3 Indistinct (5)", "4 Call on again (7)", "5 Rapids (8)", "6 London schools body (1,1,1,1)", "7 Satisfactory (13)", "8 Scots old (4)", "9 Memento (8)", "10 Sketch (7)", "11 Fundamental (5)", "12 Travel (4)", "13 Malay skat (6)", "14 Ooze (4)", "15 Fire-raising (5)", "16 Paint board (7)", "17 At rear (4)", "18 Forbid (3)".

FASHION by Suzy Menkes



Above: menswear has not been a strong surt at the college shows this season in spite of commercial interest. The trend is away from casual wear towards tailoring. Jacquard coat: Keith Wheeler, St Martin's.



Above left: a mid Sixties revival and a strong feeling for synthetic fabrics puts shiny, space-age fabrics to the fore. Silver jacket with fake fur by Vanessa Fenwick, Kingston. Above right: textures and proportion is still the fashion story for students. Black and white tweed jacket with herringbone silk by Patricia Hoban, RCA.



Above left: the print is important with textile schools producing bold abstracts. Smaller mixed prints of the hippie era are budding. Peasant prints: Gail Walker-Reilly, Harrow. Above right: interesting surfaces and textures combine with prints to give focus to an outfit. Paul Singleton printed on fleece for Bridget Fell, RCA.

The star of the college shows was a white shirt. It appeared in nine variations on a theme as a Kingston project, and it was the best thing I saw in three weeks of student showings.

White shirts do not make good pictures, nor do they make a student's reputation as Britain's answer to Karl Lagerfeld or as the graduate most likely to be flown to Milan to work for the Missoni's. But the triumph of the fresh white shirt over the Venetianish, the elaborate and the over-styled degree collections highlighted what is wrong with the annual college shows.

They have become a parade of self-indulgence in which students with strong person-

alities major in stardom. Because the shows are presented like international exhibitions - sound, lights, models and music - the spotlight illuminates the bizarre and the outrageous. This is unfair on students whose work is quieter and ultimately more acceptable to the fashion industry. It is also unfortunate for the colleges whose prime concern is to find the right career slot for all its graduates.

The showbiz element has become a delusion for many of the London-based colleges who fund-raise to take over the ballroom at Claridge's or, in the case of the Royal College of Art, raise money by asking a gala audience to pay to see its students.

unbridled exuberance, new frontiers in knitting, original treatments of colours or fabric. That is why foreign companies look to the British schools, why journalists go to the shows and why Lydia Kemeny, the principal of St Martin's, can reel out the names of designer houses who are advertising on their college notice board for talent.

The colleges are supposed to be divided between the B.A. or more "creative" courses and the B-Tech grouping. All by comparison with American or German fashion schools, offer very little training in the crucial back-room skills of pattern cutting and making.

Without a profound understanding of the way that the

construction of fashion has changed, lightening and giving fluidity to the garments, the most avant garde drawing-board design will not be translated as modern fashion.

The reason that many British-trained designers go abroad, is that they do not have the all-round skills that make them useful to a small fashion company. I wonder if any of them know that pattern cutters are more highly prized and sought-after in the trade than designers and that their stars can command annual salaries of £20,000?

This season's Royal College graduates gave a spectacular bad show, although some of its component parts - knitwear, graphic prints and the use of textures - were interesting. The general impression was that the class of '85 had got stuck up a creek with far too much fabric.

Their drooping asymmetric wraps and hanging shirt tails recalled Yohji Yamamoto of two years ago. As the established designer Victor Edelstein put it to me when I asked if he could see any line or theme to the clothes: "The body must be somewhere in the middle trying to keep it all on."

I think the time has come for colleges to make a selection of their students and show in the end-of-term parade only the best work which has earned high grades. This would encourage a spirit of competition, and cut down on the time and energy needed to look fairly at the college work.

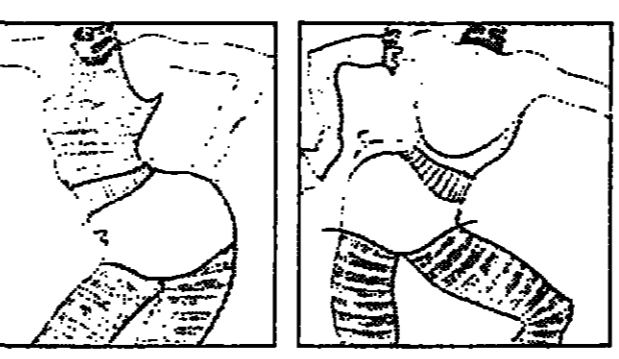
One Step Ahead is the aptly named title of a show which picks out some of the best and most creative students, emphasizes that creativity, and gives them an opportunity to show and sell it. "One step at a time" might be a wise slogan for the fashion colleges, whose embryo designers have everything to learn about real fashion life: the ability to develop and sustain creativity, steady growth, marketing, as well as the ability to cut and sew.

The all-star college shows seem to me to encourage student designers to run before they can run up a seam.

MAJORS IN STARDOM



Above: Out-of-town colleges are stressed at Hyper Hyper. Aviator theme: Inga Jowsey, Newcastle.



Above: One Step Ahead, an exhibition of creative forces from Britain's colleges at Hyper-Hyper, 26-40 Kensington High Street from Thursday. Sparky knits: Elaine Waller, Newcastle.



Above: Courtelle award-winning childrenswear for C & A by Amanda Lawrence, Ravensbourne.



Above: knitting is a perennially creative area for the colleges. Machine knits now rival hand-knit and print competes with patterned stitchcraft. Cave painting knit and print on jersey: Norma Greenaway, St Martin's.

FASHION EDITOR'S COMMENT

In the old silver screen cliche, fashion moguls are placed in the front row as talent spotters. This year's included Elic and Jacqueline Jacobson of Dorthee Bis and Dr Luga Maramotti from MaxMara in Italy.

There are too many colleges showing too much work in too many places. This is the season of quiet and calm confidence, when this fashion editor is alternately astounded at having got to so few showings and enraged by the attendant groups, the unreadable invitations, the courtesy of the graphics depart-

ment) and the jejune comments of the students ("Crippling" was one student's verdict on his job opportunity with a design-conscious fashion company: "I think my clothes are right for Italy", opined another.) They cannot all be stars, none of them is yet, and I think journalists do a disservice to the colleges by tipping winners and inflating egos.

And yet... at their best, the fashion students, and increasingly the textile schools with their imaginative prints, do offer such a refreshing spring of ideas. The best shows have an

David Hewson

nder

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15% reduction on all hats.

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Angela Gore

Smocks in:

A) Cardigan V-neckline - 50% poly-cot, 50% cotton. Olive green OR teal brown OR French navy OR burgundy. £28.50

B) Striped Cotton - White stripes on black OR French navy. £27.25

C) Lightweight Gazerline - 100% polyester, 35% cotton. Smoke blue OR ecru/peppercorn OR old rose OR navy. £26.00

Made in our Kent workroom - delivery from stock or up to 28 days and refunded if unsuitable. Length 27" from nape of neck. Small (16-18 bust), Medium (18-20 bust), Large (22-24 bust).

ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Eltham, Canterbury, Kent - Eltham 582. Stampert addressed labels for brevity please. Reg. No. 257522 London 1971.

DESIGN SELECTION

THE BRIGHT NEW COLOUR MAGAZINE FROM THE DESIGN CENTRE AT YOUR NEWSAGENT NOW

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LEATHER COATS • JACKETS • SKIRTS • TROUSERS SILK BLOUSES • DRESSES LINEN SKIRTS AND TROUSERS COTTON SKIRTS • SUITS • TROUSERS SHOES • SANDALS HANDBAGS • BEACHBAGS MENS LEATHER JACKETS • SHOES COTTON TOPS REDUCTIONS START AT 30% OFF.

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ck glass in the... Alan Ponsford

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THE TIMES DIARY

Portsmouth Rock

The Tories really must be in trouble. Who have they just appointed to help improve presentation of government policies...

Neil's best man

At Watworth Road, meanwhile, speculation is rife about who will succeed Nick Grant this autumn as Labour publicity director.

Even the dedicated souls in the Treasury have a sense of humour. Instead of "Dress optional," invitations to a retirement party for press officer George MacRae read: "Dress - fiscal."

All change

Roy Hattersley loses no opportunity to denounce any possible post-election Labour deal with the Tories - and now feared - Alliance.

Rival pitch

There is a limit, it seems, to the commitment to racial harmony of Tribes and Warriors, the two left-wing publications turned up for their annual cricket match in Wood Green, north London.

Public viewing

The British Council has cravenly banned work "critical of Nato countries" from a poster exhibition it is sponsoring at the National Theatre this week.

Britain's choice: train or drain

by Tom King

British companies spent on average only 0.15 per cent of turnover on training last year - so little that it hardly shows up in the balance sheet.

Investment in training is an essential component of every successful business. Unless there is a trained and motivated workforce its growth, output and productivity targets will not be met.

All over the country, even in the areas of highest unemployment, employers complain about a shortage of skilled labour.

It is ironic that every company report and accounts includes the most meticulously accurate calculations of depreciation of building and plant and their replacement cost.

George Urban on the recently published memoirs of Andras Hegedus, prime minister of Hungary during the 1956 uprising, in which he seeks exculpation for 40 years of communism

Stalinist who saw the light

The confessions of Andras Hegedus are unique in that he looks back on the deeds and misdeeds of the time of Stalin, including his own.

But he also, sees them with the eyes of the former Stalinist whose actions and judgements he would like to see weighed in the light of the whole ideological and social milieu into which history and his own temper had propelled him.

A sense of guilt weighs heavily on his mind in both contexts. It runs through his revelations with the force of some unpaid debt to history and the Hungarian people.

He finds, with Dr Johnson, the remembrance of a crime committed in vain to be one of the most painful of reflections.

Hegedus's signal contribution is his disclosure of the grave uneasiness with which even highly dedicated leaders of the Communist takeover...

At the same time Hegedus lived in fear - the fear of what Moscow might do to him if he failed to toe the line, and the fear of retribution if he did.

Hamburg. Before the court in the Hitler Diaries trial, last 11 months, stood three accused. Gerd Heidemann was charged with trying to sell the diaries to his then employer, Stern magazine.



The job would have required a "ruthlessness and militancy I did not possess". Under Stalin no such refusal would have been tolerated.

The more remarkable, then, that Hegedus eventually rid himself of the faith, the obedience and now, perhaps, of the shame too.

Hegedus doubts whether his experiences are likely to be relevant to the future of Western Europe. The lure of Marxism-Leninism and the quest for totalitarian solutions are, he avers, dead there.

He put down the receiver, got to my feet and looked out of the window: I could see that the head of

And so, joking and outraged, to jail

role of remorseless investigator. Furthermore, unlike Kujau, he craved for us to think him respectable. True, he had got DM9.3 million (now £2.3 million) out of Stern for the diaries, most of which had gone missing, but Kujau had still got it. Heidemann insisted - a suggestion which Kujau laughingly denied.

At least, when The Sunday Times published its first extract, your present correspondent, a lifelong amateur student of mid-20th-century European politics, had no doubt that the diaries were genuine; they were so boring, Hitler exerts his fascination with his deeds rather than his prose.

Questions rained down on the accused. All three remained in

train privately, at their own speed, at home, or in the car, bus or train going to work.

The government is launching a national effort to improve the amount and quality of training. We have just announced our intention to develop a two-year Youth Training Scheme so that training becomes an accepted part of the route for young people from school to work.

We are doubling the number of government-supported training opportunities for adults and greater emphasis on upgrading skills and training in new technology.

The message is clear: we need a sustained effort by all concerned, government, employers, and trade unions, to step up the whole scale of training at all levels.

The author is Employment Secretary.

Patrick Cosgrave

Who will do a Baldwin?

"I have decided," ran a letter to The Times in June 1918, "to realize 20 per cent of that amount (estate worth £580,000) or say £120,000 which will purchase £150,000 of the New War Loan, and present it to the Government for cancellation."

Today Baldwin is from time to time invoked by the Prime Minister's critics - not least among them Lord Stockton - as a paragon of the emollient school of Toryism.

The principle is clear. Politicians, who enjoy their wealth and the power of the nation's purse have no obligation, general or particular, to be other than careful in the husbanding of their own resources.

"Members of Parliament," he told his constituents in February 1954, "are the only people who can vote themselves an increase out of a public pocket; that is a very responsible position to be in."

On the other hand the House of Commons almost daily supports the monetary burdens on their

fellow citizens. Sometimes, indeed, they have only the haziest grasp of what those burdens will be.

The evident logical fallacies in both - that they created obligations that could not of their nature, ever be fulfilled satisfactorily - were passed over by the front benches of both parties in a cloudy atmosphere of competitive goodwill.

I am, however, concerned here not with details, but with the morality of using money to spend other people's money while hoarding one's own.

There is at least an argument about whether they are wise in their proposals and, I must confess, I have never taken any of them seriously as economic thinkers.

Those most vociferously and publicly opposed to Mrs Thatcher within the ranks of her own party, however, are people who would largely suffer neither disruption nor starvation by parting with a fifth of what they own.

I will point the moral, as Dr Johnson almost said, and adorn the tale. Mrs Thatcher and Powell, to mention again the heroine and the hero of this piece, enjoy economy on the public and practise economy in the personal claims they make on the public purse.

What they own, let them do so then, and if they try to bully her into annexing more of my own modest income.

moreover... Miles Kingston

Zap them with the zabaglione

Moreover Enterprises are delighted to announce a new list of books from their subsidiary, Mills and Bang, publishers of romantic military fiction.

A Parachute for Polly, by Letitia Glassing. Polly wanted to master nouvelle cuisine, but she also wanted to travel and see far-flung places and people.

"Of course not," said Polly, stirring her ginger glaze like mad. "Well, you will untoward. Don't forget your wooden spoon."

At 100 hours the next day Polly was ejected from an aeroplane at 12,000 feet, terrified out of her wits.

"That was terrible," he said, "but you'll get the hang of it." "Not if you're always watching me, Major," she said bravely.

"Yes, you said Captain Popplewell, coming straight to the point. Fact is, we've never had a chap in the SAS before who used mascara. Bit odd."

Frank Johnson

"Between you and me," said the Captain, "why did you join the SAS?"

"For the lovely baggy uniforms," said Keith, blushing. He wondered what the Captain would say if he knew that Keith was really a woman.

"Gina had hated men ever since an unfortunate incident with the 5th Hussars, four years previously. Never again would she go out with a regiment.

"I don't see any resemblance in this book between a fictitious regiment and any actual body of men is quite accidental. The same goes for Kings Cross station, which is actually based on Paddington station, which in turn is based on Bristol Temple Meads."

A Dame in Dixieland, by Teresa March

When Lieutenant Arnie Roth of the American Army was seconded for a year to the British Army, he never dreamt he would end up in an all-female unit.

"It certainly is the way you're doing it," she said icily. "You might think you'd never seen a gas-fired hair-curler before."

A Life On The Permanent Wave, by Drusilla Bowater

COMPA... IN B... Amell... The betw... mess... most... Robe... 1980... the c... three... nation... mep... Mr M... ing... mand... nor a... ing... Muga... would... ir-pa... The... both... the w... resent... to his... Masab... more... follows... govern... signed... Joshua... What... Matabel... by using... reconcil... The w... a differ...

WALL STREET

Table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes entries like AMF Inc, Allied Corp, Amstar Inc, etc.

Dow suffers early fall

New York (Agencies) - The stock market was lower in the early going in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Investors were in a cautious mood after recent gains.

The Dow Jones, which rose \$0.6 to 1,334.45 on Friday, was down 3.58 to 1,330.87 at 11 a.m. The NYSE index was down 0.30 to 11.37 and the price of an average share was down nine cents.

COMMODITIES

Markets were dominated by the collapse of the dollar and the appreciation of sterling and the pound. Most metal prices fell. LME stock figures showed little change. The chief trading movement was in zinc, which tumbled to \$540 a tonne, the lowest for a long time.

Table of commodity prices including SOYABEAN, RUBBER, SUGAR, COFFEE, and various metals like ALUMINUM and COPPER.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The predictable outcome of the Opec meeting in Vienna made very little impact on foreign exchange markets. After the inconclusive result of the ministers' deliberations, the pound made some headway but it was bolstered mainly by the high UK interest rate structure.

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including Sterling Spot and Forward Rates, Dollar Spot Rates, and Other Sterling Rates.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Period rates remained quiet. The market was encouraged by the rising pound but there was little inclination to deal before tomorrow's money supply indication, and with Opec still to come up with some definite proposals.

Table of money market rates and gold prices, including Euro-Currency Deposits, Gold prices, and Local Authority Bonds.

Table of London Financial Futures, including Treasury Bills, Euro-Dollar, and various interest rate futures.

Table of Investment Trusts, listing various trusts and their performance metrics.

Table of Investment Trusts (continued), listing various trusts and their performance metrics.

Table of Investment Trusts (continued), listing various trusts and their performance metrics.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Large table of Unit Trust Information Service, listing numerous unit trusts, their managers, and performance data.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

LAPORTE INDUSTRIES (HOLDINGS): The company is expanding its manufacture and marketing of domestic absorbent products into Continental Europe through the acquisition of two companies based in Germany and with the Oil-Dri Corp of Chicago, Illinois, to acquire its German manufacturing plant in Cologne and its related European marketing operations in Switzerland for a consideration of \$4 million (£3.01 million).

Record £150m investment in chip plant lifts GEC shares

By Pam Spooner

Just as STC and Thorn EMIS's Imus subsidiary are reeling from a collapse of the price of semi-conductor chips, GEC is preparing to make the biggest investment yet in a chip fabrication plant in Britain. It will spend £150 million, with an initial investment planned at £60 million.

The plant will be in Britain, but its exact location will not be decided until negotiations with the Government over investment incentives are complete. The move takes GEC into a new league in world chip production. Until now its largest announced investment for chip production has been £110 million, Marconi Electronic Devices, which will run the planned plant accounts for GEC's total chip production, which is thought to run at around £25 million annually.

Mr Chris Wells, an electronics analyst at the stockbroker Zetec, says that the decision to spend heavily on microchip production at a time of severe world slump in prices was not as perverse as it may at first appear. GEC specializes in making chips for specific applications, and these have not been as violently affected by the swings of the chip cycle as standard chips.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index ended the day 4.5 points down at 551.2, having been more than 7 points lower at one stage.

Lack of buying interest was also apparent in the wider 100 share list, although by the close the FT-SE 100 Share Index was up 0.5 points to 1,782.2. ICI was particularly weak as investors took notice of the strength of sterling. A strong pound versus the dollar and the companies' earnings.

Executives of Logica met analysts yesterday morning in the wake of the news that the VTS office automation subsidiary had run into heavy losses. The company said that, on the basis of orders from BT and ICL, VTS would make a small profit in the first half of the present year.

sterling was weak against those currencies, and it now appears to be among the first to suffer in the changed conditions. By the end of the day ICI shares were 18p down at 79p.

Wood Macenzie points out that bank shares are at their highest level, relative to the rest of the market, since early 1982. Wood Macenzie's clients are advised to think of selling into any further strength in the run-up to the dividend period.

TEMPUS SGB disappoints but strength is in store

SGB maintained its game of tag with the market by reporting interim profits roughly £1.1 million, below the analysts' expectations; it also eschewed an increase in the interim dividend. The analysts, whose mental processes the chairman, Mr Neville Clifford-Jones, finds inscrutable, responded by sulking and the shares fell 4p to 140p.

Worse may be on the way, such have been the ravages inflicted on the SGB profit and loss account from poor weather in April and May, that market hopes of a 1984/85 outcome of some £15 million pretax look bound to be frustrated.

Traders, however, should ignore to some extent the vagaries of the short-term price cycle with SGB and concentrate on the steady transformation taking place within the group; this has not so far been reflected in the rating.

Under the HSS banner, the group runs a nationwide chain of 100 hire service shops, renting out all manner of building, decorating, power tool and gardening equipment. Apart from the spring months, when arduous for DIY was quenched by the weather, trading has been very buoyant.

On the traditional building/contracting side, SGB has made good progress on its remedial drive into problem areas in the US and Australia. Here, losses approaching £3 million last year have been trimmed back to around £300,000.

The advertising agent, Wight Collins Rutherford Scott raised pretax profits by 55 per cent to £1.48 million. It says that the last months of the financial year and the early months of the present year have shown a "surge of substantial new business".

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes AT&T Selection 5p Ord (95), Abbey 10p Ord (75), etc.

Wight Collins raises profits by 55%

The advertising agent, Wight Collins Rutherford Scott raised pretax profits by 55 per cent to £1.48 million. It says that the last months of the financial year and the early months of the present year have shown a "surge of substantial new business".

CARCLO ENGINEERING GROUP PLC. Results for the half year to March, 1985. Earnings up 45%, Dividend up 40%, Ordinary shareholders funds up 37.5%.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Survival of fittest should whittle down inter-dealer brokers

It is a commonplace view in the City that there could be a bloodbath in the British government debt market when 29 firms, backed by about £600 million of capital, start market-making in gilts. This fear is based on the simple logic that the much larger American government debt market supports only 36 firms, and even though wholesale turnover will rise sharply after October 1986 when the new market gets under way, it is most unlikely that there will be enough business to ensure that everyone earns an adequate return.

The same logic applies with equal force to the prospective inter-dealer brokers (IDBs), which will ensure the liquidity of the new market by effecting confidential trades between the primary dealers. IDBs, along with Stock Exchange money brokers, have to put in their applications to the Bank of England by the end of this week.

Two early runners in the race, Purcell Graham and MKI Securities, both Eurobond brokers, have dropped out. "We felt there were too many people chasing the same pie," said Purcell's Mr Timothy Smith. "We also felt that not being a part of the gilts establishment could be a hindrance, and since we would have had to develop a screen dealing system from scratch, the whole thing could become a very costly exercise."

Table with columns: Base Lending Rates, Company Name, Rate. Includes ABN Bank 12 1/2%, Adam & Company 12 1/2%, Barclays 12 1/2%, etc.

CARCLO ENGINEERING GROUP PLC. Results for the half year to March, 1985. Earnings up 45%, Dividend up 40%, Ordinary shareholders funds up 37.5%.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Trading quietly

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began July 1. Dealings End, July 12. Contango Day, July 15. Settlement Day, July 22. \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +34 points

THE TIMES Portfolio From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for ELECTRICALS, INDUSTRIALS L-R, and INDUSTRIALS E-K.

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN. Includes a note about the £2,000 daily dividend.

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for BUILDING AND ROADS and FINANCE AND LAND.

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for FOODS and LEISURE.

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for MINING and L-R.

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for HOTELS AND CATERERS and INDUSTRIALS A-D.

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for CINEMAS AND TV, DRAPERY AND STORES, and BREWERIES.

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for BANKS DISCOUNT HP, ELECTRICALS, and S-Z.

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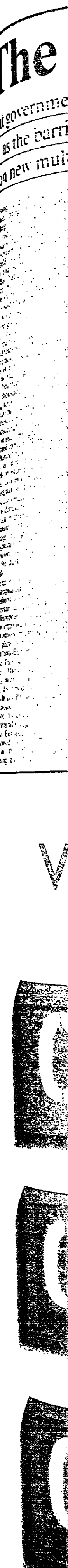
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July 9, 1985

SPECIAL REPORT

CABLE AND SATELLITE/1

The sky's the limit for viewers

But governments are anxious as the barriers go down on new multiple channels

Broadcasting, the content of transmitted programmes and the funding of such channels, whether radio or television, have always been subjects of political scrutiny. Every government would like to control this medium and some have succeeded. But that control is being threatened by the anticipated explosion of two related technologies - satellite and cable.

There is unease even among the western governments whose countries have for decades enjoyed relatively free access to radio and television broadcasts. This is because the geographical frontiers of nations will be no barrier to the high frequency signals beamed by satellite across thousands of miles, enabling television pictures to be received simultaneously across most of Europe from the same spacecraft. Local distribution of such programmes by broad-band cable will mean that multi-channel television - with dozens if not hundreds of channels available - will soon become commonplace, again breaching national borders.

These are infant technologies and it is debatable when either will reach maturity. European governments which want to encourage the growth of this new generation of television distribution also realise it will mean the death of traditional controls.

The fear of losing that control has precipitated many a political outburst and Andrea Caruso, secretary general of Eutelsat, the European telecommunications organisation comprised of 20 nation members, called some plans for satellite television "anti-European".

The French were not as subtle. Their telecommunications minister Louis Mexandeau, described some of the DBS (Direct Broadcasting Satellite) projects as "Coca Cola satellites to attack our artistic and cultural integrity".

The European Commission has sensed conflict. The French are in the final stages of planning the launch of their

DBS satellite next summer, with the Germans doing the same the following year. Luxembourg and Ireland are making similar plans for the end of the decade.

The growth of cable networks all over Europe - the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia - is ensuring that there will be an immediate local market for programmes distributed internationally by satellite. In time high-powered DBS will be transmitted direct to viewers' homes, where a small antenna will receive and, if necessary, decode the satellite signals.

The EEC has recognized that this new style of broadcasting is here to stay and has published its Green Paper "Television without frontiers". According to the EEC it is the Treaty of Rome - the legal foundation for the European Community - which gives licence to this explosion of satellite/cable television.

The EEC says: "The Commission believes that the cross-frontier broadcasting of radio and television programmes is of major and steadily increasing importance in promoting integration. As one of the key media in the dissemination of information, ideas and opinions, television can play an important role in nurturing Europeans' awareness of their cultural and historical heritage."

"The Treaty prevents the application of any restrictive national rules which would hamper the reception or cable relay of foreign programmes."

"Under Article 62 a television company would have recourse to the administrative authorities or the domestic courts of member states directly, for the purpose of enforcing the company's right to provide its services. . . restriction is incompatible with community law".

Despite that most operators are treading carefully. Programmes carried on the two communication satellites currently in orbit over Europe



This is Teleport in London's dockland, the first international earth station to be installed in a city. It transmits six television channels to cable TV networks in the UK and Europe from three 43ft diameter aerials

largely conform to the type of material broadcast on the terrestrial networks, in fact a substantial amount is re-runs of old broadcasts. Those channels that carry advertising as a means of funding have been imposing their own standards, carefully trying not to violate the existing broadcasting laws.

While stressing that their Green Paper is only a dis-

estimated to have been about £560m over 10 years - to launch and operate their own satellite. The British manufacturers who would have made dish aerials for sale in high street shops could now find French and Germans dominating the market.

A study published two weeks ago supported that view. The four-volume research study by Luton-based Mackintosh International predicted that the Europeans will emulate Americans in their use of satellite. In the US nearly all programmes shown on cable television networks have been received by satellite. There will be a booming market for small earth stations - aerials and the accompanying electronics - in Europe if the expansion takes place. However the home markets of France and Germany, created by the launch of the countries' own television satellites, will grow quicker than anywhere else in Europe.

According to the Mackintosh analysis: "By 1990 there will be up to 375 transponders (channels) in orbit for European telecommunications' fixed services. In addition there will

be up to 30 transponders for television direct broadcasts. While the British, at least for the moment, have decided to leave DBS alone, the other areas of growth highlighted by the Mackintosh study appear to be progressing.

● Satellite business services are on offer by both British Telecom and Mercury, the rival telecommunications carrier owned by Cable & Wireless.

● Cable television networks receive most of their programmes via satellite and then "pump" them to their subscribers. There are eleven areas in Britain which have been licensed to operate multichannel television networks, capable of offering about 30 channels.

● Data microterminals (microcomputers) are becoming increasingly important in the office, school and home.

● Satellite Master Antenna Television (SMATV) are used by hotels, universities and in residential and office blocks to receive television pictures.

Bill Johnstone
Technology Correspondent

Cable 85, the third International Conference and Exhibition on Satellite and Cable Television, opens today until Thursday at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton

the project having a commercial future in UK. However BBC and the independent television companies appear confident that there is a market for English programme output for distribution across Europe using satellite/cable technology. This means British viewers might be able to watch British television programmes from a French or German satellite beaming signals into the UK.

But British companies are reluctant to invest the money

estimated to have been about £560m over 10 years - to launch and operate their own satellite. The British manufacturers who would have made dish aerials for sale in high street shops could now find French and Germans dominating the market.

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European boost for British TV

The embryo cable television industry in Britain has recovered from the financial fright it received when the Treasury terminated capital allowances for equipment and installation and drastically altered the economic equation.

The industry is moving slowly but confidently forward, but it has become clear that cable networks will not emulate the American growth pattern. That was accelerated by the need to "pump" television signals in areas where TV reception was poor.

Four channels providing quality reception for almost all British viewers plus the growth of video recorder sales - there are five million sets in use - have done little to attract people to cable television.

The original cable concept in Britain was aimed at establishing a domestic telecommunications network for ordinary subscribers. This would have provided local telephone calls at a fraction of the normal cost and banks, supermarkets, restaurants and a host of other consumer services would be linked in to allow cable subscribers to shop, bank and even bet from their armchair. Such a consumer service would be funded principally by the entertainment channels.

That formula's success depends on viewers wanting more of the same - something possibly unique like a 24-hour news, sport or music service - and being prepared to pay for it. About 60 per cent of British homes have more than one television, which indicates there is a market for multichannel viewing in the same house.

CIT Research of London recently predicted that there will be a new industry evolving to satisfy that growth with the demands from Britain, West Germany, Belgium, France and the Netherlands stimulating a programme - making industry worth £3 billion nearly £4 billion a year by the end of the decade - and increasing.

The average British viewer watches far more than 22 hours a week, which is about 10 hours more than the most of the major European nations. The lower readings for the rest of Europe could be because of the poor quality programming. It is no coincidence that cable networks are growing rapidly in Europe

and are a new market for the British programme makers. The BBC and the independent television companies have been investigating the possibilities of offering a television channel to the European cable networks which would be beamed across Europe by satellite.

The economics of scale is a significant part of the cable network equation. The model catchment area for a cable television franchise is about 100,000 homes. The multichannel franchises are Aberdeen Cable (91,000), Clyde Cablevision (112,000), Coventry Cable (119,000), Croydon Cable TV (114,000), Merseyside Cablevision (125,000), Rediffusion Consumer Group in Guildford (22,000), Swindon Cable Services (53,000), Ulster Cablevision (136,000), Westchester Cable (87,000) and Ealing (100,000).

The next set of franchises will be in Tower Hamlets in London, West Surrey, Wandsworth in London, Cheltenham/Gloucester and Bolton. By the end of the decade cable networking should be available to a fifth of all British homes.

The economics are of course affected by the cost of laying cable. A number of the franchise holders have taken British Telecom or its rival Mercury as partners or formed some commercial alliance with them.

Cable-laying costs can also be cut by using existing ducts and pipelines. Mercury bought up the old London Hydraulic Company and have used miles of pipe beneath London streets that once carried the fluid which powered hoists, lifts and even Tower Bridge. London Transport has also realised the potential of its underground system and some of its old tramcar ducts - still embedded beneath London streets.

In Cheltenham and Gloucester a pilot scheme involves the use of sewers: a technique that the engineers from O.C Summers believe could be used extensively. They say: "We are very excited about the prospects. Sewers and drains provide ready-made access that could save a tremendous amount of time, money and inconvenience, making cable TV more readily available to everyone".

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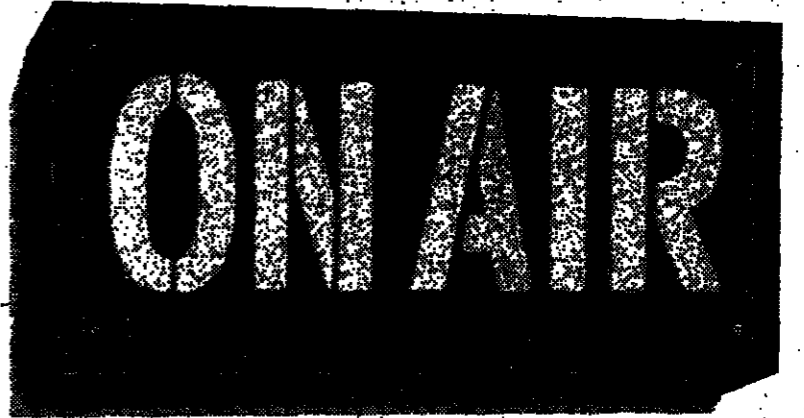
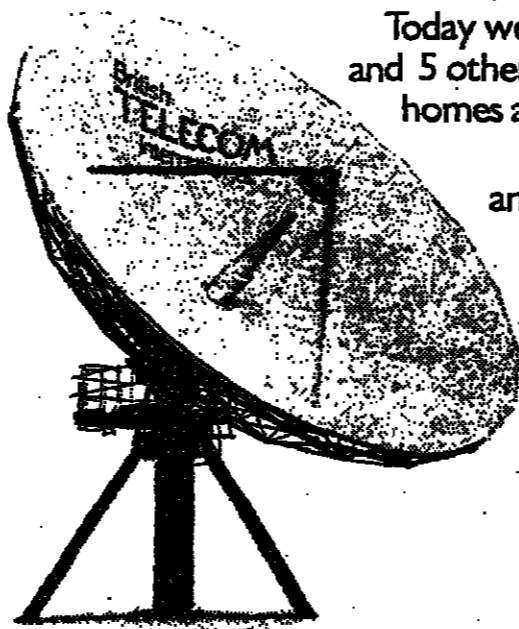
And we demonstrated the potential for SMATV, even before the Government ruled in its favour.

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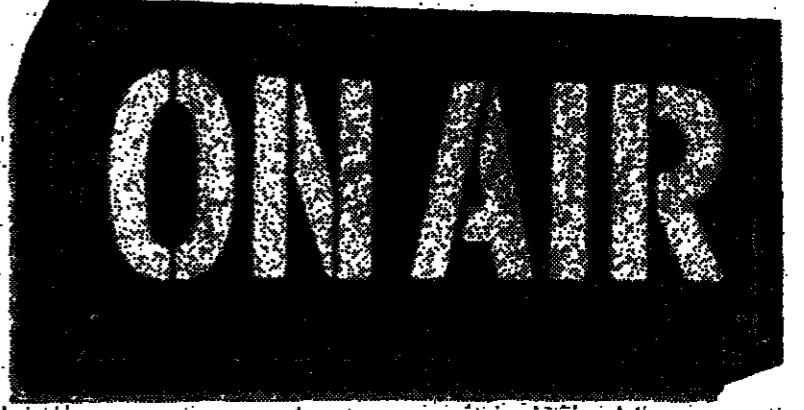
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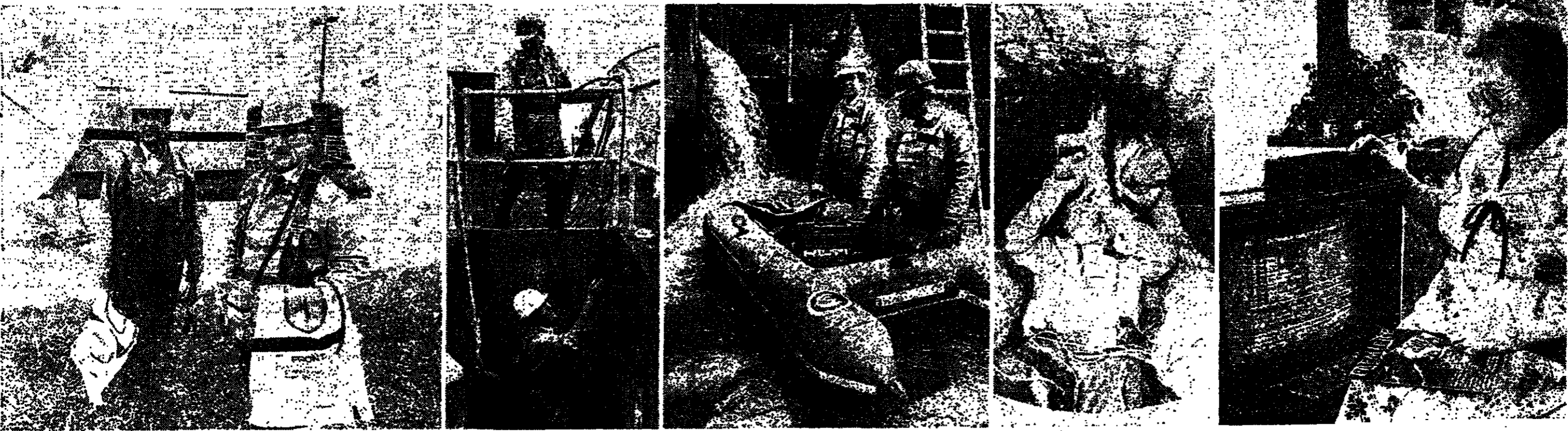


THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

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CABLE AND SATELLITE/2

(SPECIAL REPORT)



British investment you won't see on screen

First the good news. The British Government, unwavering by its spectacular failure of its attempts to persuade a consortium of interests, from the BBC to ITV and the Virgin entertainments group among others, to launch a British direct broadcasting satellite, has decided to invest £140 million in a new satellite system.

The inability of these varied interests to make the British DBS project work will not be ignored until the same parties find a new arrangement which will enable DBS to become a reality. Consumer pressures for more television choice and the unpredictable development of rival services mean that the cosy duopoly held by the BBC and ITV over British broadcasting is doomed.

One of the key reasons behind the failure of DBS project, second only to the price being demanded by the Unisat consortium for the system hardware, was the Government's liberalization of the rules on domestic reception of low-power satellite signals originally intended for transmission to cable television networks.

What satellite cannot offer is "interactivity", the ability to exchange signals between the transmitter and the individual home. A fully-fledged broad band cable system of the type favoured by the Government would offer much more than a wide range of television programmes. Its interactive capabilities would provide home banking and shopping services and even act as a burglar alarm.

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Where TV really is in the pipeline

Britain's first installation of a cable TV system through sewers and drains was made last month by civil engineering contractor O. C. Summers in a pilot project linking 50 homes in Cheltenham and Gloucester. The sequence shows engineers ready to enter a

57-inch diameter sewer near TV signal dishes at a Severn-Trent Water Authority sewage works; firing cable retaining clips into the roof; Mrs Mavis Perks receiving Cotswold Cable TV's signal at her Cheltenham home.

The new battle over who rules the air waves

For those in the know, the airwaves are already full with a plethora of satellite television channels available to anyone with the right licence and the technical equipment to receive them.

Trade and Industry and, for networks, a franchise from the Cable Authority. There are three main sources of high quality colour programmes for the British viewer. Many more, stretching as far away as Saudi Arabia, may be received by the enthusiast who is willing to accept poor reception.

documentaries, all of them in Russian. It requires special equipment, being transmitted on the Russian Horizont satellite and, like other foreign stations, using the Secam colour system which needs a special television set costing around £500 capable of receiving British and Secam signals.

and Intelsat are Pay Sat, a Swiss entertainment channel, Music Channel, a 24-hour British pop service principally for cable TV. Jack in the Box, an English children's channel, Premiere, English language films, a European entertainment service and the Belgian cultural film channel Esselle.

and, because of the slow growth of cable within Britain, must look across the channel for viewers. The existing British television industry, once sceptical about Sky's visibility, is becoming increasingly concerned that it may be missing a new and potentially profitable market.

David Hewson
Arts Correspondent

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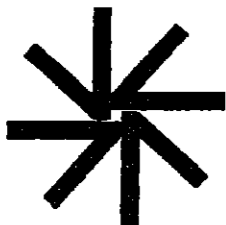
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- 5.00 Media Watch: In this edition we take a close look at the accountants, Deloitte-Haskins & Sells, whose Media Group has been established specifically to meet the needs of operators, programme makers and suppliers.
- 7.00 Doctor in the Company: At the birth of a new company, getting the corporate structure right is always a delicate operation - but with the help of Deloitte's, the prognosis is excellent.
- 6.30 More Than Double Your Money: Fast-moving competition in which the name of the game is to find the best possible source of finance with the help of advice from Deloitte's.
- 7.45 The Great Franchise Race: Feature film in which cable operators race against the clock and each other to develop persuasive marketing, organisational, personnel and financial plans. Deloitte's advice proves decisive.
- 8.00 Simple Special: Energetic, entertaining summer spectacular, set in Brighton, featuring a cast of thousands from the cable and satellite industry and just one firm of accountants - the Media Group from Deloitte on Stand 33.
- 10.30 A Tax Developer Calls: Classic horror movie in which the advice of Deloitte's on tax-efficient project financing and corporate personal tax planning is pitted against the tireless Inspector. Happy ending.
- 8.30 The City Programme: A thorough investigation of the advice and the services Deloitte's can provide to companies ready to raise money in the USA.

Post to: George Eccles, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, PO Box 207, 128 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4JX. Telephone Number 01-246 3913. Please send me: [] Copies of your booklets What Kind of Accountant Does The Media Sector Need? and The Climate For Cable [] Details of your forthcoming seminars [] I should like a free consultation with one of your partners. Name: _____ Position: _____ Company: _____ Address: _____ Postcode: _____ Tel: _____

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

The PC people take stock

By Geoff Wheelwright

The survivors of the great 1985 business microcomputer shake-out were showing signs of regrouping last week when they displayed their wares at the annual PC User show in London.

Many hardware manufacturers' hopes are based on imitating IBM's new "AT" computer technology - with its larger memory, higher-capacity disc drives, and higher price.

Every major manufacturer now seems duty-bound to produce some form of flat-screen portable computer which can use IBM PC software.

Software companies were busy telling about the comparative merits of "integrated software" versus "stand-alone packages" - and trying to grapple with the question of whether the public wanted software which could do one task very well or that which could do a number of tasks competently.

Other software houses talked about the need to continue developing vertical markets - software for use by specific professions.

This is all complicated by the manoeuvring and posturing at management level. These changes have been most profound in the home computer industry where Robert Maxwell has taken over Sinclair Research.

Major management shake-ups have taken place at Apple, with the appointment of John Sculley and the eclipsing of those who founded the company.

Some changes are relatively recent and the new managements are still cleaning up old problems before tackling new challenges.

There seems to be only one real trend needed across the industry - and that's to make computers and sometimes easier to handle and more attractive to use.

Despite the fact that Apple's Macintosh computer has been only a moderate success, scores of companies from Atari to Zenith are looking for a way to imitate its friendly picture-oriented method of operation.

A marriage of home-made talents

The British have always had problems in successfully transferring the advances made in university research to the assembly line, while the Japanese have made it an art form.

The massive base of expertise will have more than 300 specialist staff available, with major computing and laboratory facilities.

Trade and Industry and the Science and Engineering Research Council. The Government has welcomed the initiative because it knows that unless there is a strong manufacturing base in the UK, using the most advanced production techniques, Britain cannot compete with international companies.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher personally intervened to announce the abolition of the BTG's monopoly right to the first refusal to exploit academic research and giving researchers the freedom to sell their wares in the market place.

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

The initiative is consistent with what government advisors have been suggesting for the last two years. A committee, led by junior minister John Butcher, has been calling for get-together between industry and academia's skills.

The centre, based in Macclesfield, Cheshire, is meant to benefit any company in the UK and could be an example for other universities.

Putting a stop to the naughty words

Porno-hackers, who are causing anguish among managers of bulletin boards, may find themselves electronically excluded from systems if trials of a naughty words editor prove successful.

startling £120,000 can invest in a Pod, a self-contained six square metre box which, says ICL, gives "a unique octagonal shaped environment, which encourages shared intra-productive meetings, helps reduce information, stimulates more informed decision-making and increases responsiveness to competitive and economic pressures".



As our get-away driver, Alf, consider yourself made redundant by a computer

COMPUTER BRIEFING

Printer products

American makers of personal computers have belatedly realised that they are missing out on the mushrooming market for printers that link up with their products.

More than 80 per cent of the \$7 billion dollars-worth of personal computer printers sold last year in North America were Japanese made, according to market researcher Dataquest.

Memory microchips

South Korea's electronics giants are gambling that high technology will strengthen their bid to become major players in the semiconductor industry.

The IBM dot matrix printer is aimed at the low end of the market, while Xerox's laser printer is designed for offices with very high printing volumes. Up till now both of these market segments were almost completely the province of the Japanese.

High costs delaying PBX revolution

By Danny Green

The revolution that will link desktop computers through the telephone switchboard has been postponed because it costs too much.

By 1990 all new switchboards will be able to handle computer data, but only 5-10 per cent of buyers will have taken up that option, says a market report from Logica.

Industry sees the next generation of PBXs as an alternative to the specialised cabling designed to link computers called local area networks (LANs).

As more people get personal computers on their desks, opportunities appear for communication through the machines using, say, electronic mail. And data processing managers see such links as a way of improving the performance of an office system without having to junk the old kit.

A million micros for Russia

By Paul Walton

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to announce details of an educational computer scheme which could provide British computer manufacturers Sinclair Research, ACT, and Acorn, with test sites in Russian schools.

and this could rekindle a political row over the transfer of production technologies.

The lifting of COCOM trade restrictions by the British Department of Trade and Industry later this month will allow the export of 8-bit micros, but not the transfer of production technologies because of fear of military application.

British businessmen in Moscow have already heard an outline plan for educational computing and several Western suppliers have been courting Soviet officials for a share of the market.

Less than a hundred micros have been legitimately supplied to date, with Acorn the first to install a test site in Moscow.

Mr Tzyska said that siting test sites in Moscow was more important, in the first instance, than the number of machines sold. "We'll only sell a few machines in this order - no more than hundreds. But this will enable practical demon-

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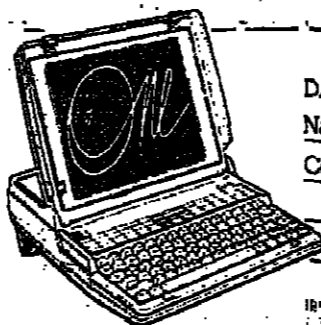
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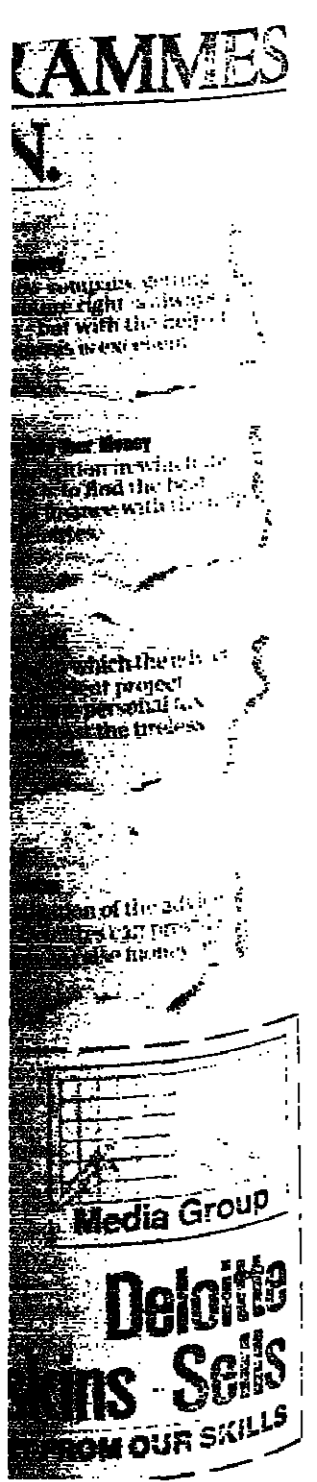
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

Nice work - if you can talk about it

By Edward Fennell

Among the various grants available from the Department of Trade and Industry...

JOB SCENE

The grants are available to anyone who will set up training courses in microelectronics...

Most of the grants made under the scheme so far have gone to educational institutions...

As ever, these consultants find it difficult to track down the tutors to deliver their

Can Apricot stay sweet in the PC jungle?

By Geoffrey Ellis

Until recently stock market analysis regarded almost any high-tech company as an attractive proposition...

Amidst the present gloom, the British manufacturer ACT-makers of Apricot micros remains bullish...

ACT is spending around £5 million to break into the US market which is dominated largely by IBM and Intel...

Paradoxically, even after their latest figures, in which the group showed a profit of £10.6 million...



Roger Foster: waiting for the American marketing move to pay off

marketing ploy aimed at cost-conscious education authorities. Despite Mr Foster's hopes for this market another company, Research Machines...

ACT placed heavy emphasis on the educational market and Mr Foster sees this making a major contribution to growth within the next year...

Taking a tactical advantage over a groggy competitor, ACT is now offering their entry level machine, the F10...

cosmetically identical, contains a 10 megabyte Winchester hard disc and single 720K floppy...

Although the Apricot range now spans a wide area of the business market, there has been some disquiet recently over the non-availability of the networking system...

Last week the company announced new products, based on their F1 machine. The new F2 selling at £1495 has twin 3.5 inch drives...

Russian bid for micros

Continued from page 23

situation of the systems to the right officials.

Western suppliers are expecting the Soviet authorities to announce the preferred educational computers for official test sites at the end of July.

The Soviets do not have a suitable domestic microcomputer. The Agatha is a Soviet micro now in production...

The Soviet authorities have a 5-five year plan for the gradual introduction of educational computers in schools, colleges and in the central administration in the armed forces.

Bob Graystock, assistant managing director of Acorn's Soviet distributor JSL Overseas Ltd, based in Cheshire...

The sale of micros to Russia is also a slow business, according to Neil Johnson, managing director of Herts-based Micro Dealer...

The Russians don't know whether they want to just put a computer in every school by way of example and to stimulate awareness...

Observers believe that the Soviets will seek to use the promise of legitimate trade as a "let-off" with which to prise low-level manufacturing rights from the West.

The Soviet plan to train a significant proportion of the population in basic computer skills, so that by the end of the decade key sections of the economy might then be more easily computerized...

Further details obtainable from Dr B F Hatfield, Computer Laboratory, Corn Exchange Street, Cambridge, CB2 3RQ. The closing date for applications is 31 July 1985.

Revealed, the way to beat a hacker

By Tony Dennis

After the furore surrounding the Hacker's Handbook by Hugh Cornwall, its American counterpart, Out of the Inner Circle published in Britain last month...

The author is Bill Landreth, who belonged to an elite society of hackers calling themselves The Inner Circle. Landreth's career, however, came to an abrupt halt when the FBI caught him tapping into GTE Telemail's computers in Virginia...

The book describes how to tighten security, what the tell-tale signs of hacking activity are and what to do with the hacker you have caught.

Some of the advice given in Out of the Inner Circle is irrelevant to the British scene - the difference between the American Bell and British Telecom's systems ensures this.

However, Landreth does provide interesting snippets of the history American hacking for those whose appetite for such things was whetted by the film *War Games*.

Perhaps the most edifying remark Landreth makes concerns a group of Wisconsin hackers who called themselves the 414s. He relates how the inner circle was appalled that "technological vandals could, intentionally or otherwise, erase information at a cancer and treatment centre".

True hackers did, and still do, have a code of ethics, he claims. Landreth's attitude coming through the book is typical of hackers in general and is more easily understood by outsiders than Cornwall's description of hacking as a sport. Most hackers are not criminals.

If they were asked why they hacked into a specific computer their answer would almost certainly echo Sir Edmund Hillary's words: "Because it was there".

The word hacker first came to be applied to enthusiasts who used their micros to dial into mainframes.

With computers becoming so widely used, it was inevitable that criminals would turn to them for banks instead of relying on dynamite.

Out of the Inner Circle by Bill Landreth is published by Penguin at £8.95.

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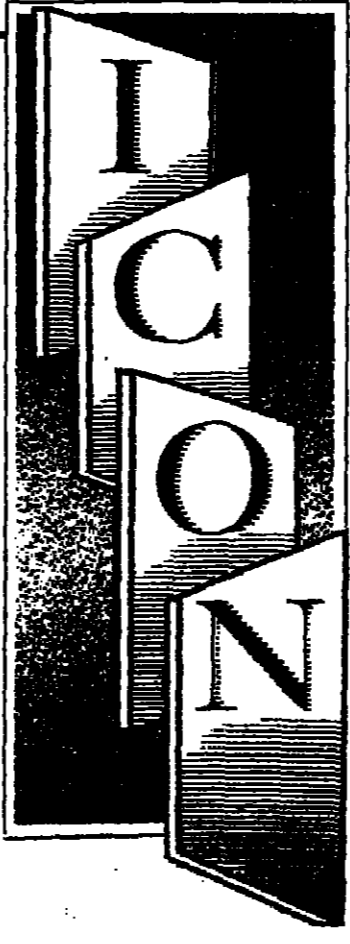
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CRICKET: YORKSHIRE FACE DEFEAT AT HANDS OF UNLIKELY CHALLENGERS FOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Full speed ahead for Gloucestershire

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

GLoucester: Gloucestershire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, need 13 runs to beat Yorkshire.

Lawrence and a giant Jamaican Courtney Walsh represented quite simply the difference between the sides.

Yorkshire induced few enough mistakes without missing the chances they created.

Yorkshire induced few enough mistakes without missing the chances they created.

Yorkshire induced few enough mistakes without missing the chances they created.

Boon finds perfect timing for fine day

By Richard Streeton



CHELMSFORD: The Australians, with five second innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 159 runs.

They are aware that, ideally, the four-man attack, which won them the game at Lords, needs strengthening.

Father and son are rivals for a place in the Open

Chris Platts, the son of Lionel Platts, the former Ryder Cup golfer, will join his father in the scramble for places in the Open.

Apricot gets the plum after slow passage

Tony Bullimore's Apricot, one of the pre-race favourites, was first to fly the flag at Plymouth.

Rush not quick enough

Tim Rusch, the defending European Final dingley champion, found himself down in the middle of the pack.

Whitaker constructs a century out of the dust

On Saturday, when Somerset scored 267 and Gloucestershire 223 for no wicket, the Somerset groundsman had said that he was unhappy about the state of the pitch.

Collapse follows three blows

By Peter Ball

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire, with five second-innings wickets standing, lead Hampshire by 133 runs.

Kapil Dev upsets the script

By Marcus Williams

MAHER, the night watchman, Anderson, defeated by away swing, and Wright, undone by a low bounce.

Subba Row new head of TCCB

By John Woodcock

Raman Subba Row will take over as chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board on October 1.

Hinks hits century for Kent

By Ivo Tennant

The maiden century that had hitherto eluded Simon Hinks in this his first full season in the Kent county side.

Foul luck: Graeme Fowler in surgical collar yesterday

By Ivo Tennant

He battled for 200 minutes, hitting 14 fours and three sixes in his 121, his fifth century of the season.

United warn off Italians

By Ivo Tennant

Ron Atkinson, Manchester United's manager, yesterday warned off Italian clubs who are reported to be interested in Norman Whiteside.

YACHTING

Apricot gets the plum after slow passage

Tony Bullimore's Apricot, one of the pre-race favourites, was first to fly the flag at Plymouth.

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On Saturday, when Somerset scored 267 and Gloucestershire 223 for no wicket, the Somerset groundsman had said that he was unhappy about the state of the pitch.

John Player League

Table with 7 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets, etc. for the John Player League.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like B. Cross, C. Turner.

GLoucestershire: First Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G. Wood, M. Stanger.

YORKSHIRE: Second Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like M. Stanger, M. Stanger.

GLoucestershire: Second Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G. Wood, M. Stanger.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like A. B. Smith, B. Cross.

LIVERPOOL: First Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G. Wood, M. Stanger.

LIVERPOOL: Second Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G. Wood, M. Stanger.

GLoucestershire: First Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G. Wood, M. Stanger.

YORKSHIRE: Second Innings

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LIVERPOOL: First Innings

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LIVERPOOL: First Innings

Table with 3 columns: Player, Runs, Wickets. Includes names like G. Wood, M. Stanger.



Sunderland offer is too good for McMenemy to resist

Lawrie McMenemy, the former Southampton manager, is to take charge of Sunderland...

McMenemy's appointment as the tenth Sunderland manager in 20 years will lift the spirits of the Wearside club's supporters...

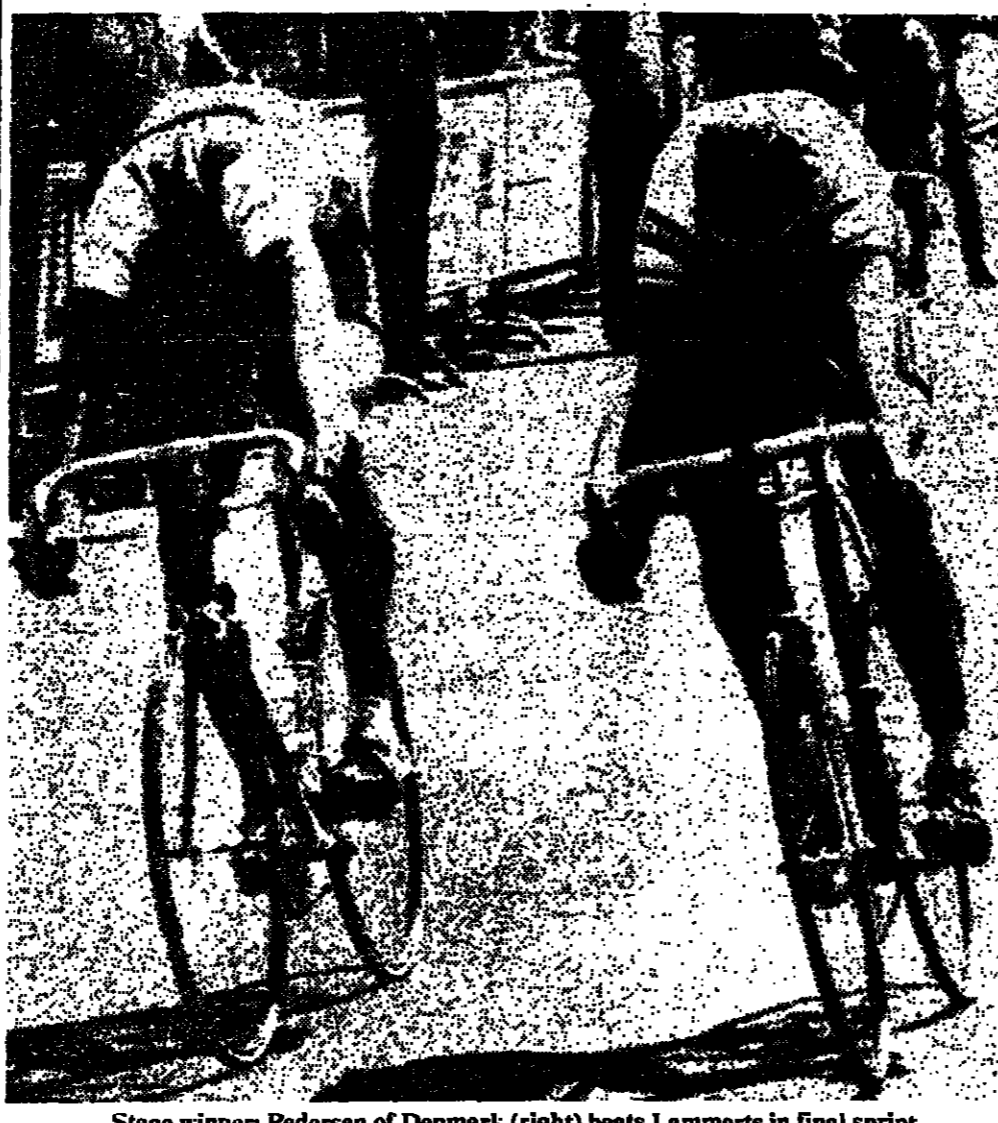
McMenemy: lucrative deal. The UEFA president, Jacques Georges, yesterday defended the "indefinite" ban on English clubs from European competition...

Spalding survives fire. Bob Spalding, the Ipswich driver who leads the world formula one championship, had his second close encounter in two days with the hazards of powerboating...

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists baseball results for North America and American League.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists basketball results for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists football results for Premier League and other leagues.



Stage winner: Pederesen of Denmark (right) beats Lammerts in final sprint

Millar moves up 10 places as Hinault watches danger men

Everything is going as sweet as sunshine for Bernard Hinault in the seventh Tour de France. In a matching golden lunge and cap, he arrives each morning for the stage start, flashing broad smiles to his adoring public...

Chinese are top in Thailand

Bangkok (Reuters) - Han Jian, of China, world badminton champion and second in the men's grand prix standings, has been named top seed for the Thai Open championships...

Humphries sets hot pace

Sailors and Marines in battle order, were racing down the range at Bisley yesterday with the temperature well into the 30s...

Who won what at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON: Winner: B. Becker (FRG) 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3 vs. M. Navratilova (CZE). Runner-up: M. Navratilova (CZE) 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3.

Edinburgh

Edinburgh: Winner: J. L. Murray (GB) 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3 vs. M. Navratilova (CZE).

FOR THE RECORD

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists various sports records including baseball, basketball, football, and tennis.

Slaney could come down with a bump

Mary Slaney begins her European Tour in Ireland. She is planning a relatively light year but attempting to win his third successive European title this season...

Becker has a break in Monaco

Born Becker, Wimbledon's youngest men's singles champion, arrived for a short holiday yesterday in Monte Carlo, which is already his main residence for tax reasons.

Limit on the import of RL players

The Professional Players' Association of Rugby League, who have asked the number of overseas professionals to be reduced to a maximum of three per club next season...

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FOR THE RECORD

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists various sports records including baseball, basketball, football, and tennis.

RACING Green Ruby boosts Jarvis old brigade

Green Ruby became the first of Alan Jarvis's handful of older horses to score this season when the American-bred four-year-old won the Empire Sprint Handicap at Pontefract...

Becker has a break in Monaco

Born Becker, Wimbledon's youngest men's singles champion, arrived for a short holiday yesterday in Monte Carlo, which is already his main residence for tax reasons.

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FOR THE RECORD

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists various sports records including baseball, basketball, football, and tennis.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

RACING

Green Ruby boosts Jarvis old brigade

Green Ruby, who became the first to lead a handful of older...

The mare on this occasion...

The stewards found that...

Well though Chalk Stream...

Through Welsh Note, Land...

Reverting for a second or...

The Judicial Committee of...

LORD FRASER said that on...

Under the bareboat charter...

Storm Star can outshine Cherry Hinton opposition

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

It is clear already that Ian...

So far only Welsh Note has...

In going nap on Storm Star...

Since then, however, Migyas...

Well though Chalk Stream...

Through Welsh Note, Land...

Reverting for a second or...

The Judicial Committee of...

LORD FRASER said that on...

Under the bareboat charter...



Lafranconi, who is likely to be a short-priced favourite for today's Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket

NEWMARKET

[Televised: 2.35, 3.6, 3.35, 4.10]

Going: Good to firm

2.0 PIPER CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o; £4,600; 7f) (14 runners)

3.35 WARD HILL BUNBURY CUP HANDICAP (£12,817; 7f) (18)

4.10 PRINCESS OF WALES (Group II; £26,619; 1m 4f) (5)

4.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

5.05 PRITCHARD SERVICES CHERRY HINTON STAKES (Group II; 2-y-o; £25,647; 1f) (12)

5.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

6.05 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

6.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

7.25 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

8.05 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

8.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

9.25 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; £5,963; 6f) (10)

CHEPSTOW

GOING: Hard

2.15 EBF MAPLE STAKES (2-y-o; £867; 5f) (7 runners)

2.45 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (Div 1; 3-y-o; £1,068; 7f)

3.15 CALOR GAS GOLDEN JUBILEE HANDICAP (£1,730; 6f) (7)

3.45 WELSH DERBY (3-y-o; £9,705; 1m 4f) (7)

4.15 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (Div II; 3-y-o; £1,063; 7f)

4.45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

5.15 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

5.45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

6.15 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

6.45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

7.15 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

7.45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

8.15 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

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9.15 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

9.45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£1,160; 1m 2f) (9)

Pontefract results

2.46 (1m 2f) QUIET COUNTRY...

2.00 Samard, 2.35 Tussac, 3.03 STORM STAR...

2.15 EBF MAPLE STAKES (2-y-o; £867; 5f) (7 runners)

Edinburgh

2.30 (1m 2f) PHILSTAR...

Windsor

2.15 (1m 2f) SILVER DAVY...

Wolverhampton

2.15 (1m 2f) SILVER DAVY...

Law Report July 9 1985 Privy Council

No damages for loss of contractual use

Candlewood Navigation Corporation Ltd v Mitsui OSK Lines Ltd and Another

Cambridge Trips

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES

University examination results

Cambridge Trips

Bristol

First-class honours

First-class honours

First-class honours

Essex

First-class honours

First-class honours

First-class honours

01-837 0668 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

THE COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES
is organizing two open competitions based on tests to recruit

English Translators and Assistant Translators

Applicants (male or female) must be nationals of one of the ten Member States of the Community and satisfy the special conditions below.

1. Translators (Competition COM/LA/435) **2. Assistant Translators (Competition COM/LA/436)**

Nature of Duties
Translation into English of texts relating to the various sectors of Commission activity, notably:
 economics;
 law;
 science and technology.

Place of Employment
Brussels, Luxembourg or any other place of Commission activity.

Age Limit
Born after 25 June 1949. Born after 25 June 1952.

University degree. **Qualifications**
University degree (first university degree must have been obtained after 1 January 1982).

Experience
At least two years' relevant experience as specified in the notice of competition. No experience required.

Knowledge of languages
Candidates must:
• be of English mother or main tongue or have a perfect command of English and have a thorough knowledge of German and either French or Italian.
Applications must be made on the official application form which, together with the notice of competition, can be obtained by writing, preferably on a postcard, **NO LATER THAN 23 JULY 1985** to:
Commission of the European Communities, Recruitment Division, rue de la Loi 200, 1049 Brussels.
Please quote the number of the competition.
Closing date for submission of applications: 6 August 1985.

Company Secretary/Lawyer

c.£25,000 + Car West End

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Reporting to an Executive Director, you will join a small and able team which is tasked with taking a strategic view of the company's activities and development. In addition to the usual secretarial activities, your main contribution will be advice on the legal/secretarial aspects of acquisitions and disposals. You will also be expected to play a full part in the further development of the company.

Probably aged between 30 and 40, you are a graduate and either a chartered secretary, lawyer or accountant. With several years' experience at senior level in the secretariat of a public company or a major subsidiary, you have expertise in acquisitions, disposals and associated matters and knowledge of insurance, property, pensions and administration.

An attractive benefits package is offered, including relocation expenses if appropriate.

Please write - in confidence - with details of career and salary to date to Robin Fletcher ref. A. 23032.

This appointment is open to men and women.

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HAY-MSL
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Coward Chance

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Experienced solicitors are required for specific areas of work in the Professional Purposes department which is responsible for maintaining standards and determining policy and principles in relation to all matters of professional conduct.

Professional conduct, ethics and practice - Vacancies exist in the primary activity of the Department concerned with the investigation and resolution of complaints, providing guidance to the profession on questions of professional ethics and practice and handling matters of professional regulation.

Policy - Vacancies also arise in a new unit established to expand the Department's responsibility to advise the Council on policy and principles relating to all questions of professional conduct including the Solicitors Practice Rules and their definition and publication in the Guide to Professional Conduct which is at an advanced stage of revision. An essential part of the unit's work is also the guidance of the profession in these areas.

These are challenging new posts giving scope for creative thinking on issues important for the future of the profession.

The candidates - All positions are open to solicitors (admitted in England and Wales) with several years' experience since admission, investigative and analytical skills and competence in communicating both orally and in writing.

The reward - Starting salary for all positions in the range of £14,000 to £16,000 per annum will depend primarily on experience. Conditions of service include a contributory pension scheme, 23 days annual holiday (increasing with service), interest-free season ticket loan and subsidised staff luncheon room.

Apply for application form and job descriptions to J. W. Collinson, Personnel and Training Manager, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL. Closing date 24 July 1985.

Commercial Lawyer

For Leaders in Office/Information Technology

We are looking for an energetic Solicitor or Barrister for our International Head Office which provides legal services supporting the whole range of Rank Xerox' information technology businesses across half the globe. We need a colleague with a problem-solving approach, a good Honours degree and at least 3 or 4 years' post-admission experience.

Fluency in a foreign language and/or some practical experience of any of the following would be a definite plus: major commercial or construction contracts negotiations, international transactions or disputes, telecommunications or EEC law.

Starting salary, depending upon experience, in the range of £18,000 to £20,500 plus car, BUPA and other major company benefits. Relocation assistance is available.

Please apply in writing enclosing a full cv to Ken Parnis, Personnel Manager, Rank Xerox Ltd., 338 Euston Road, London NW1 3BE.

RANK XEROX

Deputy Registrar Harlow, Essex

Candidates, aged 30 to 45, should be Chartered Secretaries - or have a similar professional qualification. Some years' experience in share registration and new issue work is required and a knowledge of employee share schemes is desirable. Experience in managing a department is essential.

The successful candidate is expected to succeed the present Company Registrar within the next three years.

Together with a competitive salary, we offer other attractive benefits including London Area Allowance, non-contributory pension and relocation assistance, where appropriate.

If you are a member of the HAY-MSL Chartered Secretary file, please telephone Lesley Gifford who will forward your details to us. Alternatively please write or telephone for an application form, quoting ref. A.441 to:

Robin Charter,
The British Petroleum Company p.l.c.,
BP House, Third Avenue, Harlow, Essex CM19 5AG.
Tel: Harlow (0279) 447632.
BP is an equal opportunity employer.

The British Petroleum Company p.l.c.

London Borough of Lambeth

Can you face the challenge - of working in Multi Racial Lambeth where racial disadvantage and social deprivation exists and where the Council is pushing ahead with plans and policies to improve the situations of one of London's poorest Boro's.

Due to an ever increasing workload we have the following Senior Solicitor vacancies in our Legal Division. The successful applicants will be expected to make a positive contribution towards the work of the division.

Senior Solicitor - Litigation and Policy (2 posts) (Ref L39)
Salary £13,491 - £15,606 (Scale PO3/4)

The post holder will undertake a wide variety of senior level legal work including advice to senior officers and members, court proceedings, the co-ordination of information on new and proposed legislation, and liaison with outside bodies on legal matters.

Applications should be experienced advocates with a knowledge of the principles of Administrative Law and the ability to give legal advice to officers and members.

Senior Solicitor - Employment (Ref L40)
Salary £13,491 - £15,606 (Scale PO3/4)

Specializing in the field of employment law, industrial relations and equal opportunities hearings. He/She will provide specialist advice to senior officers and members and co-ordinate advice to officers and members on present and proposed legislation and procedures.

Applicants should be experienced advocates with a detailed knowledge of these areas of Law and Practice.

Senior Solicitors (2 posts) (Ref L17)
Salary £13,491 - £15,606 (Scale PO3/4)

Applicants should be solicitors or barristers with experience of handling building contracts claims or other heavy litigation/arbitration. They must be able to demonstrate an understanding of the legal principles affecting building contract claims, be prepared to work under pressure and to handle substantial litigation without supervision.

All the posts are open to either solicitors or barristers capable of handling large volume of work with the minimum of supervision. The Council is committed to an Equal Opportunity Policy and applicants will be expected to demonstrate an understanding and sensitivity to this policy.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Directorate of Administration and Legal Services, London Borough of Lambeth, Town Hall, SW2. Tel: 01-274 7722 Ext 2539. Closing date: 22nd July 1985.

Individuals can apply for job sharing. As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex, sexual orientation or responsibility for children or dependents.

LOCUMS NEEDED COUNTRYWIDE

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Applications are invited from barristers or solicitors aged between 26-32 who have experience in criminal and family law and in advocacy.

Successful candidates will be commissioned in the rank of Flight Lieutenant at a salary commencing at £12,217. Subject to satisfactory service, officers on a permanent commission will normally have a career to age 60 with time promotion to the rank of Wing Commander. Promotion beyond that rank is by selection.

Initially officers will serve in London but opportunities will occur for service abroad on tours of duty for up to three years.

For further information and details of career prospects, write with comprehensive cv to:
Air Commodore R. T. Dawson, RAF, Directorate of Legal Services (LC), (09/08/07), Lacon House, Theobalds Road, London WC2X 9RY.
Formal application must be made in the UK.
*285. 84 pay scale.

RAF Officer

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Recently admitted solicitors, or next September's qualifiers, wishing to specialise in the same field.

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London EC1Y 4TL. Tel: 01-628 4222

Attorney General Anguilla

Acting as legal adviser to the Government of Anguilla, responsibilities include the drafting and approving of all Bills and documentation in which the Government may have an interest; the advising of police in relation to criminal prosecutions and appearing for the Crown, Government and Police in the High Court and the Court of Appeal in criminal and civil prosecutions.

It is also a pre-requisite of the post that the incumbent will deputise for the Governor in his absence.

Applicants who should be British Citizens, must be Barristers admitted to practice by the English, Scottish or Northern Ireland Bar and have at least ten years practical experience after call as an advocate in a court of unlimited jurisdiction in civil and criminal matters. Or have held an appointment for at least five years as Attorney General, Director of Public Prosecutions, Crown Counsel or Legal Draftsman in some part of the Commonwealth.

The appointment is on contract to the Government of Anguilla for a period of two years. Local Salary is EC \$28,500 pa, plus a tax free supplement, payable by ODA, in the range £11,856 to £14,874 pa. A terminal gratuity of 25% of local salary may also be payable on satisfactory completion of contract. Other benefits normally include leave passages, children's education allowances and subsidised accommodation.

Exchange rate as at 24 June 1985 - £1 stg - EC \$342.

For full details and application forms, please apply before 31 July 1985, quoting ref. AR850/22/77, giving details of age, qualifications and experience to: Appointments Office, Overseas Development Administration, Room 301, Abchurch Lane, 20, Abchurch Lane, East London, EC4A 3DF, Glasgow G15 5EA.

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Britain helping nations to help themselves

BOODLE HATFIELD

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BOODLE HATFIELD wish to recruit Solicitors with not more than two years' post-qualification experience to assist partners handling a wide range of corporate and commercial work for both UK and overseas clients.

Candidates should preferably have gained experience with a large London practice. They should also be self motivated and prepared to take an active part in the continued expansion of the department.

Qualifying this autumn will be considered if they have acquired good experience during articles.

A competitive salary will be paid reflecting age and experience.

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THE LAW SOCIETY

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£9,209 - £17,863 Reading

Applications are invited from solicitors for a vacancy in the Reading Legal Aid Area Office at a salary within the above range depending on age and experience and not necessarily at the minimum.

The work requires a solicitor with a level headed approach to assessing the merits and likely benefits of prospective legal actions, and an eye for detail, who can work in a quick orderly way and exercise sound judgment. A broad experience of both civil and criminal work is required.

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Applicants who would like additional information are invited to telephone the Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, on 01-353 7411.

Write in confidence by 19th July 1985, giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary and date available to: Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, The Law Society, 5th Floor, Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, London. EC4A 3BN.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL £12,000-£18,000

On behalf of our clients, we are currently recruiting Assistants for their company / commercial desks. Ideally, candidates will be 1-3 years qualified with a reputable City / Provincial firm, and will have gained a good university degree. Sound commercial knowledge plus the ambition to succeed in this highly competitive field essential.

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CRIMINAL ADVOCACY, Criminal, Newly to 3 years qualified, £12,000 - £18,000.

COMMERCIAL CITY, Newly to 3 years qualified, £12,000 - £18,000.

FREE LIST of Country Vacancies at Salaries from £7,000 to £20,000. Chartered & F.R.C.S. 01-625 5071.

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LEGAL EXEC into 3 yrs exp company and commercial recruited by J. 01-248 1139.

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MARRIAGES
MARRIAGES
MARRIAGES

DEATHS
HEYMANN - On July 5, very peacefully in his 82nd year...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
JOSEPH WILSON RITE (1880-1980)
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FLIGHTS THIS WEEK

AIRLINK HOLIDAYS
9 Wilton Road, London SW1 ATOL 1188

LOWEST FARES
EUROPE FROM LONDON
FLIGHTS TO PARIS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FLIGHTS TO PARIS
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FLIGHTS TO PARIS

FORSALE
RESISTA CARPETS
SUPER SECRETARIES

RENTALS
Trade 01-837 1804
Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

COOTES
BROOMOWNERS
LIPFRIEND

LANDLORDS
WARRICK SQUARE SW1
OLD SICHUR STREET SW3

LANDLORDS
LONDON W10
LONDON W2

LANDLORDS
CHESTERSTONS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LANDLORDS
SKI 85/86
BLADON LINES

LANDLORDS
WINTER SPORTS
SKI 85/86

LANDLORDS
SKI 85/86
BLADON LINES

RENTALS
Trade 01-837 1804
Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

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BIRTHS
ACRES-BERHMAN - On June 28th...

MARRIAGES
BARR-PORTER - The wedding took place on July 4...

DEATHS
BELL - Passed peacefully at home...

DEATHS
CHAMBERS - On July 4th, 1985...

DEATHS
MURPHY - On July 6th, 1985...

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DIARY OF THE TIMES CLASSIFIED
Over 1 1/4 million of the most affluent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times.

